

A 76-yard dash into the spotlight  
Spartans drum on chimes of dawn



# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 13 MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Student group meets to fight tuition hikes

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING  
State News Staff Writer

Student leaders representing various colleges and universities throughout Michigan met Sunday at MSU to discuss what actions they can take to halt tuition increases caused by continuous cuts in university budgets by the state legislature. The organization, entitled SALT (Students Associated for Lower Tuition), agreed on two general goals at its first meeting: one, the maintenance of quality education programs at all four year institutions and, two, that there be no limitations on access to these programs. No limitations on access to these programs was defined as no limitations on entry to higher education institutions, be it through higher tuition, or discontinuation of vital programs. SALT was formed in August when several student government leaders met, agreed and concluded that state budget cuts were affecting all the schools and there should thus be a united effort to deal with the problem. The group decided, however that since each school has problems and circumstances peculiar to their own institutions, SALT would serve primarily as a coordinating body.

ASMSU President Brian Raymond was appointed interim chairperson of SALT and four interim coordinators were chosen to work under him—a media coordinator, research coordinator, legislative coordinator and a finance coordinator.

Several ideas were discussed as possible methods of meeting their goals.

- Researching legislators and their voting records to determine which legislators are sympathetic to the needs of higher education institutions.

- Seeking the aid of organizational, non-government allies across the state, such as the Michigan Education Association and the student lobby group, Michigan Higher Education Students Association.

- Actual lobbying at the state capital.
- Attempting to gain campus and community-wide support for SALT directives.

- Seeking out local experts for all phases of SALT activities, including both students and administrators.

Raymond suggested interested students contact him through the ASMSU office in 334 Student Services Bldg.

The group agreed that one of their major problems right now would be obtaining adequate funding for their activities.

"We're all in a position where we're going to have to find some other source (besides

their student government budgets) of funding," said John Lawton, representative from Oakland University.

They also agree that each representative would have to go back to their own

individual schools and make sure that their student body was behind them.

"If we have an apathetic student body who doesn't give a damn about tuition increases then we might as well stop right

now," said Grand Valley State representative, Pam Kurtzman.

Other schools represented at the meeting were Eastern Michigan University, Wayne State University, Lake Superior State

College, Ferris State College, Grand Valley State College, University of Michigan, and Western Michigan University.

SALT's second meeting has been scheduled for Oct. 26 at MSU.

## Ford knocks 'can't do Congress' during Friday's press conference

By FRANK FOX,  
ELLEN SPONSELLER  
and  
RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writers

DETROIT — President Ford Friday sharply criticized Congress as a "can't do Congress," as he intensified his campaigning for the 1976 presidential election.

Speaking at a regional press conference here, President Ford chided Congress for not passing an energy program and cited negative congressional reactions to his proposed dual \$28 billion cuts in federal taxes and in the growth of federal spending as examples of the "can't do Congress."

When asked if he was going to continue to use the term in reference to Congress, President Ford replied:

"Well, as soon as they pass a tax reduction of \$28 billion and a reduction in spending growth of \$28 billion, we will stop using the term."

The pointedly political nature of Ford's characterization of Congress was underscored later in the press conference when the President implicitly discounted the possible strength of a challenge to his reelection offered by conservative Republican Ronald Reagan.

"I am not worried about any Democrat or any Republican competitor," the President

said. "I expect to be nominated and I think the prospects are excellent to be elected president in 1976. And I don't sit around worrying about any competitor, whether it is Republican or Democrat."

President Ford spoke on a number of economic issues. He again recommended that Congress put a \$395 billion ceiling on federal spending for fiscal year 1977. He criticized abuses in the food stamp program, proposed a larger tax reduction for middle-income families and predicted a continuing downturn in the unemployment rate and a lessening in the rate of inflation.

The President also announced that Poland could now resume purchases of U.S. grain

due to the "excellent crop forecast" contained in the just-released October crop report. He expressed hope that a long-term agreement on grain sales could soon be negotiated with the Soviet Union.

In addition, Ford lambasted abuses in the federal food stamp program and said stricter controls should be implemented in that program. He said a minimum of \$1 billion could be saved by restricting the distribution of food stamps to only those who truly needed them.

Ford also talked about his proposed tax reduction bill which would give a larger tax reduction to middle income families — those within the \$8,000 to \$25,000 per year income bracket.

"This is the group that got short shrift in the 1975 act, and this is the group that are hard-working, industrious people who deserve a better break instead of getting cut short on every tax reduction," he said.

The President added that under his tax proposal, the poor would pay no more taxes than under the 1975 tax act while the wealthy would get no additional tax reductions.

Ford touched on several other topics:

- He urged a tightening up in the area of the federal government's payments in the medical field. He said the many abuses in the medical area have escalated costs drastically. He cited this as an example of where a cutback could be made in the growth of federal spending.

- He said the frills should be cut from defense spending.

- He said he did not think the federal government should be responsible for bailing out big cities like New York from financial problems. He said the people in that city should elect people to public office who will handle local and federal funds properly.

- He congratulated the automobile industry for increasing gasoline efficiency and "responding to the needs of people." He said he believed the auto industry was going to have an excellent year. He suggested this would have a beneficial effect on employment.

- He said he did not think it was the role of a congressional committee to look into the disappearance of former Teamsters' leader Jimmy Hoffa. He said he had full faith in the FBI, Attorney General and Dept. of Justice to maximize their efforts in the case.

See related stories on page 11.



SN photo/Dan Shutt

President Ford spoke to well-heeled Republicans who paid \$50-a-plate for a dinner in Cobo Hall Friday night and a chance to hear speeches by the President, Governor Milliken and U.S. Senator Robert Griffin.

## Lawmakers to examine nation's fuel problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of wrangling, Congress will attempt to find legislative solutions to the nation's energy problems when it returns from a 10-day recess next week.

The lawmakers' attention will focus on two problems: alleviating an expected natural gas shortage this winter and reducing American dependence on foreign

oil. Also pending are tax reform and tax reduction legislation and seven appropriations bills, including the ones covering defense spending and foreign aid.

Congress devoted much of its time prior to the Columbus Day recess debating American involvement in the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai peace accord. Both houses voted to permit an American force of up to 15,000 technicians to serve as monitors along the new cease-fire line. Israel had refused to sign the accord unless Congress agreed to permit the use of technicians.

But even with so much of its attention directed toward the U.S. role in the Sinai, work on the energy problem continues.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Oct. 24 on a measure to remove temporarily price controls on natural gas. This is expected to allow large amounts of natural gas currently sold only within the borders of the state in which the fuel is produced.

This natural gas is higher priced than the natural gas shipped in interstate commerce

The conferees also could decide whether prices should be rolled back on so-called "new oil," which is not controlled and selling presently for about \$13.50 per barrel.

The conferees also are considering tougher automobile efficiency standards and limiting gasoline consumption by restricting the amount of gasoline refined or imported.

Congress probably will attempt to complete action on the compromise measure before oil price controls expire.

In other action, the House Ways and Means Committee is drafting a comprehensive tax reform bill that includes a provision for extending this year's tax cuts to 1976. The committee also will review the \$28 billion tax cut proposal President Ford wants tied to an equal reduction in federal spending.

## MSU not alone in financial misery

By SUE WILLOUGHBY  
State News Staff Writer

If it is true that misery loves company, MSU should be positively ecstatic, because it's certainly not alone in its present financial crisis.

Decreasing revenues, increased student enrollment and rising costs for higher education have plagued universities nationwide, according to a recent survey published by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The survey was taken from 96 member institutions, representing 275 campuses, including MSU, U-M and Wayne State University (WSU).

The cost of goods and services used by higher education institutions increased 8.6 per cent — the largest one-year rise in history — while current fund revenues at state and land grant universities increased only 7.2 per cent. Problems vary between universities, but the inflationary squeeze is affecting state and land grant colleges across the board, according to the report.

MSU appears at least to be holding its own, compared to U-M and WSU.

U-M told the association that it expects to

run a deficit of approximately \$645,000 for the fiscal year 1975. This is not considered a true deficit by university business officers, however, because it can be taken care of through past surpluses in current fund accounts.

Such deficits are not unusual, but these reserve surpluses are rapidly disappearing at most universities. Rutgers University, Tennessee State University and the University of Vermont have also reported expected deficits.

Wayne State has announced extensive layoffs and faculty reductions, despite offers by WSU employees to help reduce the problem of an expected deficit of \$4 million announced by President George Gullen last May.

A group of staff associates, representing clerical, secretarial and technical employees, along with middle management personnel have voted to work one day a month without pay — saving \$1 million for WSU.

But these figures were based on information from the universities before Gov. Milliken announced further budget cuts for appropriations to be made in October. The Michigan constitution requires that the

state run a balanced budget, and the three schools will have to make further budget cuts to allow for decreased appropriations.

All three schools, which already charge among the highest tuitions in the nation for public universities, have announced tuition increases of 10-15 per cent for the 1975-76 year.

MSU raised resident undergraduate tuition by 15 per cent and graduate tuition by 29 per cent after receiving state appropriations of only 3.4 per cent. Most of the new money was earmarked for the medical school.

Tuition increases have become commonplace with recent economic belt-tightening, and it appears the student will bear the brunt of the cost of higher education. Early information provided by association members paints a discouraging picture.

At least 62 universities had plans to increase tuition and fees.

For the 25 universities that provided data on the amount of tuition and fee increases for 1975-76, the average increase was \$51. The average reported increase for 1974-75 was only \$30.

President Wharton has suggested a means of relieving students of the bulk of the financial burden as revenues decrease

and the costs of higher education skyrocket.

He calls the plan a "citizen's bill of educational entitlement," and its primary objective would be to "move toward a long-standing ideal of American education — low cost or no-cost postsecondary schooling similar to that currently available at primary and secondary school levels."

The proposal involves federal legislation to supply high school graduates, regardless of need, with a federal dollar entitlement per year up to a maximum of four years. Students with additional financial need beyond the entitlement would still be eligible for assistance.

Salary cuts, layoffs and hiring freezes have also become common among state and land grant universities in an effort to cut costs.

MSU, U-M and WSU all reported hiring freezes for faculty and staff for 1974-75, but MSU was the only one of the three to report continued hiring freezes for 1975-76. WSU has announced layoffs for faculty and staff, but MSU has no such plans as yet.

MSU has announced it will limit enrollment, and may charge an additional \$1 per credit surcharge winter and spring terms, and has not denied the possibility of further enrollment cutbacks and faculty layoffs.

## Returning students cause for enrollment rise of 1,121

A record number of students enrolled at MSU this fall, as was expected, but the increase was not due to a higher number of first-time freshmen and transfer students coming to the University.

The final enrollment tally noted that 44,580 students registered in September. This compares with 43,459 last year, an increase of 1,121 students.

But 161 fewer freshmen and transfer students enrolled this fall than in 1974, which comes as a surprise to administrators and students alike.

Most had attributed the long lines during registration and the increase in tripled residence hall rooms to a greater number of incoming freshmen.

Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records, said the record-breaking statistics are due almost entirely to the high

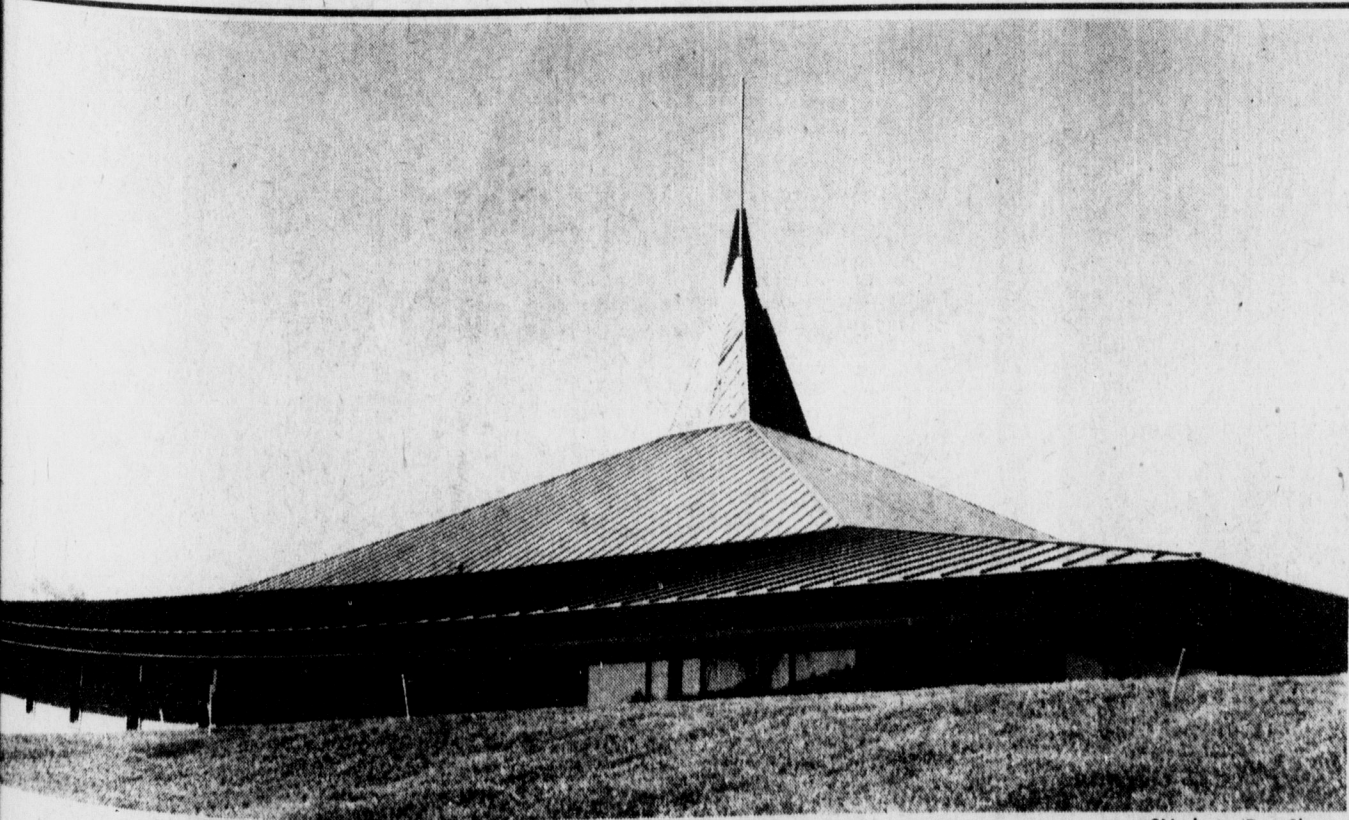
return rate of students previously enrolled. Returning students number 1,626 more this year than last year.

"Most observers contribute the high return rate to the theory that students would rather be in school than unemployed or underemployed," Polley said.

Apparently the women's movement has influenced a number of female high school graduates to seek higher education and subsequent careers.

Polley said the number of women enrolled fall term increased twice as much as the number of men. This year, 20,380 women entered the University as compared with 19,620 the year before. This is an increase of 760.

Men, on the other hand, still outnumber women on campus, but the number of men went up only 361 over last year, from 23,839 to 24,200.



SN photo/Dan Shutt

The Plymouth Congregational Church at 2001 E. Grand River Ave., at Grand River and Wood St.

reflects the latest in modern architecture. See story on page 9.

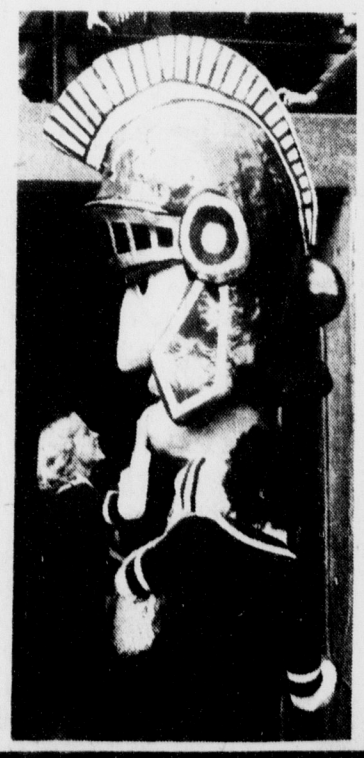
## monday inside

The people on the ballot, the East Lansing City Council candidates, comment on the big issue on the ballot — rent control. On page 3.

Out from under the Big Top, one of the world's most renowned equestriennes has arrived in East Lansing. On page 16.

## weather

The high will be in the lower 70s — 30 per cent chance of rain tonight with a low in the 50s.







## Senate confirms two appointees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday night confirmed Thomas Kleppe as Secretary of the Interior and Roderick Hills as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Kleppe, a former North Dakota Congressman, has been head of the Small Business Administration. He succeeds Stanley Hathaway who resigned soon after confirmation this summer citing health reasons.

Hills, married to Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will be designated as chairman of the SEC by the President. Hills succeeds Marmaduke Roberts Ligon who resigned.

## Fromme gets new attorney

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette Fromme won a minor victory in court Friday when a federal judge appointed a new attorney to help her defend herself against a charge that she attempted to kill President Ford.

Saying he was giving Fromme "one of the best attorneys in Sacramento," U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride named attorney John E. Virga as her cocounsel.

Virga was appointed after Miss Fromme complained she had "absolutely no rapport" with U.S. Public Defender E. Richard Walker.

Fromme immediately let the court know she wanted to be completely informed about all developments in the case.

## Mitchell released from hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell has been released from a Northern Virginia hospital where she was being treated for a serious bone marrow disease, a hospital official said Sunday.

There was no immediate report on her condition and her doctor could not be reached for comment. The estranged wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had been undergoing tests for nearly a month.

## Sinai technicians approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed and sent to President Ford legislation permitting 200 U.S. civilian technicians to man early warning stations in the Sinai to monitor the latest Egyptian-Israeli troop disengagement pact.

After a two-day debate the Senate voted 70-18 Thursday night to accept legislation approved by the House Wednesday night following a month of hearings and study.

Just before the Senate vote, Ford told a news conference only civilian volunteers would be sent to the Sinai. After the vote, the White House said Ford was "pleased."



## Oil take-over payments offered

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Twenty-nine oil companies, most of them American, will be presented today with formal compensation offers totaling about \$900 million for their nationalized holdings in Venezuela, the government announced over the weekend.

A breakdown of the payments and the terms are expected to be released during the coming week.

The companies, which operate an oil industry averaging 2.4 million barrels a day, are required to hand over their concessions and property to the state by Dec. 31 under the terms of an oil nationalization law approved by Congress and signed by President Carlos Andres Perez on Aug. 29.

The government intends to operate the oil industry through a new state company, Petroleos de Venezuela, with the private companies providing technical expertise and continuing to market the oil abroad.

## Peron to return to office duties

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Isable Peron will resume her presidential duties this week, says Acting President Italo Luder.

According to a government communique, Luder told his cabinet Friday night that Mrs. Peron would address a rally in the downtown Plaza de Mayo on Friday — Loyalty Day marking her late husband Juan D. Peron's first rise to power 30 years ago.

Peron, 44, turned over her powers to Luder on Sept. 13 while she recuperated from ill health brought on by the pressures of her job in a time of severe economic problems and increasing terrorism in Argentina. She has been resting at an air force resort in the mountains of Cordoba province.

## Sniper kills peace marcher

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Battle-weary Lebanese enjoyed their calmest day in nearly a month Sunday, but diehard snipers kept tension high among entrenched Christian and Moslem militias.

Saturday a leader of the Christian Phalange party was killed by a sniper in a Moslem district as he and other Christian and Moslem leaders met in Beirut for a peace march, the state radio said.

Two other persons were also reported killed by sniper fire.

The announcement of Pierre Mazraani's death sparked brief gun battles in several Beirut suburbs Saturday.

## Refugees find temporary home

ALGIERS (AP) — Sixteen Chilean refugees and their Brazilian leader, who held hostages in Argentina for 55 hours to win a promise of a new homeland, arrived here Saturday night from Rome.

Ten of the refugees released their hostages on Friday night after Algeria offered temporary asylum. They flew from Buenos Aires by way of Dakar, Senegal and Rome.

# U.S. warned about refugees

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam warned Saturday that the United States faces "serious consequences" if it tries to repatriate 1,540 South Vietnamese refugees on Guam without permission from Saigon.

A Hanoi broadcast said the action would be an encroachment on Vietnam's national sovereignty but did not say what action Saigon would take if the refugees were shipped back.

The refugees on Guam have appealed persistently for repatriation.

After Saigon accepted Vietnamese returning from other countries, President Ford last month expressed hope that the government would also accept those from the United States.

The refugees have been told they will go home later this month when repairs are completed on the Thong Tin, a Vietnamese ship docked at Guam.

"The Ford administration

must see that to give permission for the Vietnamese to return to Vietnam is the sovereign right of the Vietnamese people, and the United States has no right to force the matter," the broadcast said.

Some 130,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees were evacuated by U.S. forces last spring as Communists took over Saigon and Phnom Penh.

Though tens of thousands have resettled successfully in

the United States, many others have had severe difficulty adjusting.

In Laos, Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong welcomed a North Vietnamese delegation to Lao independence day

celebrations Saturday in Viengsay, Hanoi's official VNA news agency reported.

The report said crowds chanted slogans hailing the friendship and "militant solidarity" of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia as the

leader of the Vietnamese group Truong Chinh, warmly embraced Souphanouvong.

Truong Chinh is chairman of North Vietnam's national assembly.

# Study suggests tax reduction without federal spending cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans should get a \$37 billion income tax cut next year without a parallel cut in government spending, a Senate staff study said Saturday.

Federal revenue will grow

enough in the next five years to allow for a \$20 billion cut on top of an extension of this year's \$17 billion tax break during fiscal 1978, the study projected.

The 44-page report by the Senate Budget Committee staff said the increased tax cut is needed to "counter current high levels of unemployment" and make up for a projected economic slide on lags in federal spending between now and 1980.

The study did not directly refer to President Ford's demand that Congress limit federal spending to \$395 billion in fiscal 1976 to go along with his proposed \$28 billion tax cut for fiscal 1976.

But it said predicted government receipts caused by increased personal and corporate income between now and 1980 "would fully replace those lost in a sizeable tax reduction."

The report suggested, therefore, "that comparable reductions in federal expenditures would not be required for budgetary control."

The normal increase in federal revenue combined with forecast cuts in federal spending would give the government an \$80 billion budget surplus by 1980 unless tax cuts are instituted, the committee staff said.

Apparently referring to the

growing sentiment of many in government against greatly increased federal spending, the staff said it "assumes that permanent federal spending programs will grow no faster than the country's potential

output." The report noted that the traditional approach would be to delay a tax reduction until full employment revenues reach 20 per cent of potential Gross National Product (GNP),

which it predicted will occur in 1978.

"By delaying such a reduction until that time, however, Congress would lose a major opportunity to boost the economy," it added.

## Portugal leader may leave post

LISBON (AP) — President Francisco da Costa Gomes may surrender his post as armed forces chief of staff so Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo can replace him with a man more likely to crack down on leftist activists within the military, informed sources said Sunday.

The sources said this could be part of measures Azevedo is preparing to stop Portugal's street violence and mutinies within the army. The premier is expected to announce some or all of the measures in a televised speech to the nation tonight.

Costa Gomes' military power would go to Brig. Gen. Manuel Franco Charais, commander of the central military region, the sources said.

Costa Gomes, who has played the role of conciliator in Portugal's confused politics, is hesitant to act against leftist military men who mutinied last week in the Serra do Pilar Artillery Regiment in Oporto and openly demonstrated against the government in Coimbra through a group called United Soldiers Victorious.

Charais is known as a tough

line soldier and a moderate in the Portuguese context, which means he, like the present government, favors socialism within a pluralistic society based on Western European ideas of open elections. The more radical leftists have contempt for a multi-party system and want direct worker control based on workers councils building up from the neighborhood level.

Sources said Azevedo believes that rioting like that between political factions last week in Oporto, in which more than 120 people were hurt, cannot be controlled until the armed forces are under tighter rein. He was said to regard the army chief of staff, Gen. Carlos Fabiao, as too indecisive to undertake the job.

The sources said the command changes and a series of tactical measures that Azevedo is expected to announce were discussed against the background of meetings Friday and early Saturday between the government and the Revolutionary Council, the supreme military forum.

## Release of Basque prisoners starts new war on terrorism

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A hardline military chief began a new tough war on terrorism this weekend following the unexpected release of 11 Basque terrorists from military jails.

In a brief statement, the government promised new weapons and supplies to the newly-appointed commander of Spain's 30,000-member paramilitary Civil Guard, Lt. Gen. Angel Campano.

Information Minister Leon Herrera said the "heroic and self-effacing" security forces would be given "new methods" to keep public order. He did not elaborate.

The army said late Friday it had turned 11 Basque terrorists over to a civilian court, which legal sources said released them for lack of evidence.

There was no immediate explanation for the

transfer, but observers said the army may be trying to avoid the responsibility of trying and sentencing suspected terrorists. The execution of five terrorists last month provoked an international storm of protest against the Spanish regime.

Friday, Gen. Francisco Franco appointed a new commander of Spain's paramilitary Civil Guard and named new military chiefs for Madrid and three other military regions, Seville, Valladolid and La Coruna.

Campano was succeeded in Madrid, considered the most important military region, by Lt. Gen. Felix Alvarez Arenas, commander of the Southern Seville region.

The shuffle affected nearly half of 10 main districts.

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# Rent control proposal to face challenges

By ELLEN SPONSELLER  
State News Staff Writer

A proposed rent control amendment on the East Lansing city election ballot November 4 will have to face legal challenges from landlord associations and close scrutiny by the attorney general's office if passed, but its advocates are still trying to scramble up support before the election. Only one of the five candi-

dates running for city council — Elizabeth Nall — is in favor of rent control. The rest of the candidates have alternative plans for easing the housing problem in East Lansing.

The rent control proposal was put on the November ballot after the Human Rights Party (HRP) collected over 3,800 signatures this summer — more than the requirement for a referendum.

Briefly, the proposal, if passed, would establish a five-member elected rent control board, which would have the responsibility of setting maximum rent rates in East Lansing for each rental property. The board would also settle disputes between landlords and tenants. Members of the board would be paid by the fines and registration fees imposed on landlords. However, Dennis

McGinty, city attorney, has told city council the bill would most certainly be challenged for constitutionality, perhaps as far as the Michigan Supreme Court. The East Lansing proposal was drafted by members of the local HRP, patterned after a similar proposal which was defeated in Ann Arbor in 1974. At the time the proposal was on the ballot in Ann Arbor, Attorney General Frank Kelley

wrote an opinion that stated if the bill passed it would probably have serious legal trouble at the state level.

All municipal amendments must be approved by the attorney general's office before they can go into effect.

If the proposal passes here in November, court action will also probably be taken by either Citizens for Better Housing, an anti-rent control group,

or by the East Lansing Landlord's Assoc. (ELLA).

Steve Blethen, president of ELLA, said he was sure it would be declared unconstitutional at the state level. "It is too badly written," he said.

City council candidate Elizabeth Nall, however, said rent control is the answer for the city's housing problem. She is in favor of the proposal and feels people are only looking at its negative side.

"People keep talking about the bureaucracy it would create, but no one ever talks about how bad it is to be a student in this town right now. They are only saying how bad it is to be a landlord," she said.

Nall said rent control will help small landlords, equalize the city's tax base and keep people "from being ripped off."

Nall also said she thought people kept "setting up straw

men for me to knock down" and that people "are getting all wrapped up in artificial details."

"Nobody asks how it can be

"The tax system is now based on exploitation of student rents. I think we should look at these ways of finding a more just system," she said.

All the other candidates, however, are against rent control and are proposing other ways for alleviating the housing problem.

George Griffiths, incumbent city council member, said he would be in favor of rent control "only as a last resort." He said he sees specific things wrong with this particular proposal besides the general concept of rent control.

"The plan to allow the rent control board to be paid by fines makes me wince," he said.

Griffiths' solution to the housing problem is to establish a housing authority which would buy, build and maintain properties for the city, providing

(continued on page 6)

**Election '75**

## DISPLAYS OF SPIRIT ABOUND IN DORMS

# Quiet reigns during big weekend

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer

What was billed as the biggest day of the year for MSU passed rather quietly this

weekend, with very little of the expected damages being incurred.

In recent years, the U-M, MSU rivalry has brought

scores of unappreciated alterations to both campuses. This year, even though some celebrations began as early as Thursday, they seemed to have

had little effect upon the University.

At least part of the quiet atmosphere and lack of property damage can be attributed to the dedication of those members of the Varsity Club and band who spent lonely nights out in the cold guarding Sparty, the Stadium and even the band practice field. One student observed that it appeared as though the Varsity Club guards had scared off the U-M vandals before any attempts were actually made. Sparty's babysitters were successful, as he came through the weekend without a trace of maize or blue.

Most residence hall spokesmen reported having a fairly quiet weekend, with the exceptions of Holden and Wilson, whose residents provided plenty of excitement for those in South Complex. Wilson Hall receptionist Cliff Deremo, 331 E. Wilson Hall, described Thursday night as very rowdy. "Nobody slept," he said, "The noise went on until 2:30 or 3:00."

The noise Deremo referred to included firecrackers exploding in the hallways, continuous loud playing of the MSU Fight Song and a series of shouting matches between Wilson and Holden residents.

Holden receptionist Marty Carrier, 649 E. Holden Hall, corroborated Deremo's observations, stating that Thursday night was "total chaos." One interesting occurrence, midway through the evening, was the jaunt of a small group of streakers through the courtyard surrounding Wilson and Holden.

On Friday night, South Complex again was loud and rowdy. Wilson, Case, Wonders, and Holden Hall residents were all spurred on by some 25 members of the MSU Marching Band, marching through the courtyards playing the MSU Fight Song.

Elsewhere on campus, a strong school spirit was displayed in a more quiet manner. A joint effort between the student government and the advisory staff of Hubbard Hall resulted in a very picturesque display of room lights spelling out "GO MSU."

The group planning the emblazonry distributed explanations to each room through the main boxes, and requested that certain students turn off their lights while others leave theirs on for a period of slightly more than two hours. Dave Altenberg, 1255 E. Hubbard Hall, president of the Hubbard Student Government, said that the cooperation the group received was excellent, and that he felt it had really "come off well."

School spirit spread as far as Dooleys and the Alle-Ey Friday night, when band members and cheerleaders took to the stages to rally the bars' customers behind MSU. However, there were no other incidents in connection with the game, and Dooleys' manager reported that the weekend was not unusual.

A member of the Dept. of Public Safety described the big weekend as relatively quiet, adding that it was "surprisingly so." Understandably, all the excitement was gone by Saturday night, and only the remnants of a rowdy South Complex and a litter-filled stadium remained as reminders of the sad event.

## Control board system succeeds under Cambridge, Mass., law

By ELLEN SPONSELLER  
State News Staff Writer

Cambridge, Mass., home of Harvard College, has had rent control since September, 1970. Though the program has had its ups and downs, the system is working there.

Cambridge has had a five-member board run the program since 1972. The board receives no salary and is made up of two landlord representatives, two tenant representatives and one impartial member.

The board meets once a week and hears as many as 30 cases each week. The board hears every case, but it also has an additional staff of 22: 10 hearing examiners, 10 clerks and two directors, who go over all the cases before they reach the board.

"It would be impossible without them (the additional staff)," said Peter Stanton, asst. executive director of the Cambridge Rent Control Board. Stanton said the staff is needed because, "anything that involves limiting the amount of money someone can make is

bound to be emotional." If a tenant or landlord is dissatisfied with the board's decision, he can appeal it in court.

Cambridge, population 80,000, rolled back rent to the level it was six months before the rent control law was adopted — to Jan. 1, 1969 rates in June, 1970.

Also in the Cambridge law, any building built after January 1969 is currently exempt from the rent control law. And a study made by the Massachusetts state legislature showed building actually increased in those cities where rent control

was in effect.

It was the Massachusetts legislature that passed an enabling act in the late 1960's that first allowed municipalities with a population over 50,000 to have rent control program. The action came after the Massachusetts Supreme Court declared a rent control law in Brookline, Mass. unconstitutional.

The enabling law that allowed municipalities to bypass that decision will expire this December, but the state legislature is expected to approve its renewal.

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The past week kept several Varsity Club members up to the early hours of the morning. To pass the time some of the guards of the campus kept up with their studies.

SN photo/Tim Telechowski

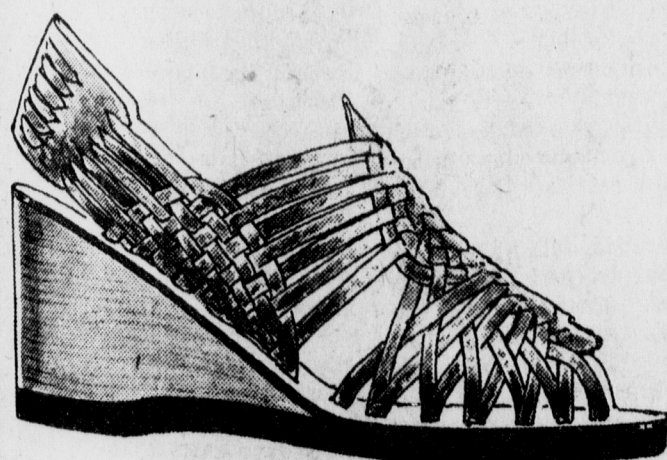
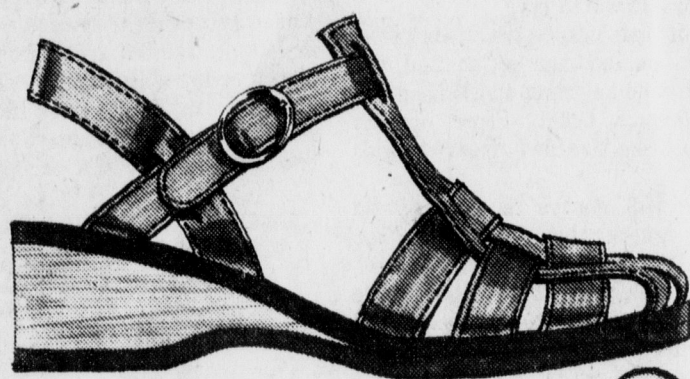
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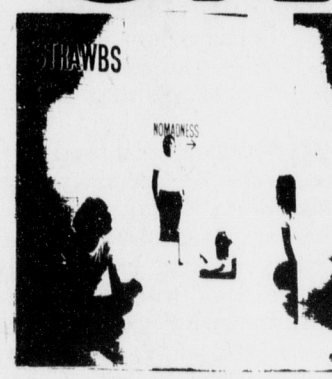
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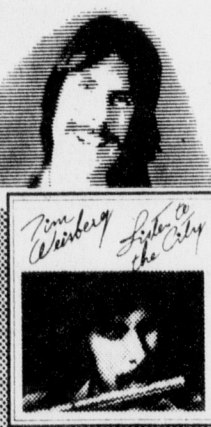
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# opinion

## SAT scores indicate decline in education

This year, SAT test scores experienced the biggest decline on record, highlighting a seven year plunge in SATs and ACTs which threatens to rock the very foundations of American education.

Admittedly, some of the decline can be traced to the expansion of school admissions to include a broader segment of society. This factor in the decline is not cause for alarm — but rather evidence that schools are now reaching more of the disadvantaged and educationally deprived, as they should.

However, the plummeting scores are not simply traceable to such positive developments. They also reflect some degree of deterioration in elementary and secondary education.

This is demonstrated by the substantial decline in the number of students scoring in the top categories even while the number of students taking the SAT has increased.

Statistical and educational research, such as the study planned by the College Entrance Examination Board which administers the SAT, is vital for pinpointing the



causes of the decline. In the meantime, at least three shifts in the method and conception of American education can be identified as crucial problems:

First, the subtle shift in emphasis among teachers and educators in the middle sixties from teaching the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic to taking account of the various "social needs" of the student seems to have been a major factor in the weakening of

the "three R's."

Second, educators seem to have lost faith in their ability or right to set standards of excellence and relevance for their students. The result has been a loss of direction, and an increase in student chosen programs known more for their trendiness than their substance.

Third, society's perception of the basic skills has changed. Instead of being viewed as an essential part of one's education,

they are somehow coming to be viewed as superfluous, or an unfortunate necessity for securing future employment.

Students, faced with grim economic forecasts, have turned toward specific job training and away from general educational skills which in the long run may be more economically viable.

It is a grave error to assume that verbal and written communication of the English language, the comprehension of that language in business and literature, or such basic mathematic skills as addition and subtraction have somehow become irrelevant.

The decline in these skills — precisely those which the SAT and ACT seek to measure — represents a serious challenge to American education.

Education is part of the American dream: that every person, no matter how humble the origin, can learn the skills to build a better life. If American education is failing, our hopes for the future — for progress, social mobility and justice — are themselves called into question.

## CHIEF DAVIS STAKING OUT THE TOOTH FAIRY



## Fewer men, women or no more wine and song

The East Lansing big bars, famous for their abundance of wine, women and song, have become infamous for an overabundance of another kind — people.

In their love for the green and white (money not Spartans), bar operators have openly disregarded capacity limits as determined by the fire department and turned their halls on crowded nights into

potential fire traps.

In a case now under study by City Council, Dooley's has been charged with having at least 153 more people on the night of Sept. 26 than the 357 - person capacity limit that their dance hall license allows.

Even though the capacity limit is currently being debated by the City, that is no reason for Dooley's

to take advantage of the situation by claiming that the Fire Code interpretation is simply a matter of opinion.

Until a new set of guidelines for capacity limits is completed, Dooley's has a limit that they must live with — or clearly violate the law.

To insure the safety of the people who visit these places, something the owners seem to

have forgotten, the City should enforce the current capacity laws with vigor and a big stick.

A slap on the wrist isn't the answer. Perhaps it is time for levying heavy fines or revoking liquor licenses.

Just as much wine, just as much song — but safety demands fewer men and women.

Monday, October 13, 1975

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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

## Where were all of the fans?

The Spartans "done good!" That's the least fans can say about Saturday's terrific effort against the eighth-ranked Notre team. Those who traveled to South Bend saw a thriller, and those of us at home, listening by radio, found it difficult to contain our enthusiasm. The sports announcers gave us play-by-play descriptions of an outstanding defense, and an offensive team making far fewer mistakes than earlier season games. The proof was in the winning score. The MSU team was due quite a welcome home.

But where were the fans at 8:30 Saturday evening when the Spartan buses pulled up to Kellogg Center? By my count, there were some coaches' wives, three kids under ten years of age, two students and two middle aged Spartan season ticket holders. The broadcasting sports departments who ask us to listen to Michigan State games sponsored by lucrative advertising accounts on their stations failed to encourage fans to greet the team on its return to East Lansing. How would most fans know where or when the Spartans would arrive?

It seems the stations are loathe to announce the estimated arrival time of the Spartans without direct permission of station sports directors who, of course, are never on hand on weekends. An announcer from WKAR, the University station, worries such a welcome might "cause great public confusion." Does Columbus fret about the public calamity when the Buckeyes return from the road to delighted hometowners? Would it be difficult to understand why our excellent defensive coaching staff might find tempting a bid by another college with more appreciative community support?

The Spartan team and coaches deserve better than they received in East Lansing

Saturday night. They've given us week after week of no-quit football. When the Spartans bring home a victory such as that over Notre Dame, we fans deserve better sports follow-through from our radio stations. Let's hope our local sports jockeys don't "fumble" next time. Are we not still a community capable of participating in the fun of a great football game?

Joan Miller  
1924 Pinecrest Dr.

### We got what counts

MSU students, do not despair! So what if U of M is a higher ranked institution of learning. Ignore those derisive remarks as "Cow College" and "Moo U." Forget for the moment that we do not have a fine arts center or library of comparable quality. Fork out the money for a bus pass without protest despite your knowledge that students at U of M ride their buses free of charge.

Just the contrary. Take heart. No longer must our hopes of superiority hinge upon the outcome of a football game. No longer need we console ourselves with the claim that Michigan State provides a quality education at lower cost. For you see, my fellow students, the soon to be released results of a personally conducted three year study unequivocally prove that no university in this state can match the collection of foxy coeds traipsing about our campus.

Chauvinistic? Perhaps. But whether attending a football game, listening to a concert, or riding a bus, a beautiful (not just physical beauty, mind you) person at your side makes everything a bit more pleasant. And that is something worth boasting about.

## letters

One final note. During my undergraduate years at Michigan State I was constantly being told that U of M was "where it was at." Well, I went to U of M and was informed, "Michigan State is where it's happening." For once those folks in A2 knew of which they spoke. So party down—we got what really counts (including a better football team.)

Sincerely,  
David Guenther  
Lansing Graduate Student  
924 Reo Road

### Unfair tactics

Today, October 7, 1975, MSU season hockey tickets went on sale at 8:30 a.m. at Munn Ice Arena. The general policy to be followed was: (1) Ticket sales divided by student numbers (2) Tickets on a first come-first serve basis according to the student number groups (3) One person could get tickets for six people provided he had six ID cards.

Following these rules, if people wanted a block of twenty four tickets, four people would wait in line together, each with six ID cards. Wanting good seats for our final year at MSU, we began our all-night vigil at midnight, maintaining four people at all times, each with six IDs. It seemed as though the night of cold concrete and eucalyptus would pay off, at least until the "early morning shaft" began. The one person who had been in front of us all night suddenly became two...then three...then four. This one fellow's block of tickets had swollen from six to twenty-four. When asked if this was fair, we heard replies such as "It's a fact of

life" and "I've been at MSU since 1967 and it always happens this way."

As word spread back through the line, through people who had waited all night, that these people (allegedly the nucleus of Amo's Army) were "taking cuts," the hassle began. These brave individuals (who got out of bed at 7:30) refused to take their proper place in line. The campus police were then called. They "couldn't do anything legally, although ethically it was unfair." The officer told the ringleader of the group that it was unfair and if he could legally do it, he wouldn't hesitate to put him at the end of the line. They refused to move and any effort by those behind to move them "would put everyone in jail."

So they got their tickets, the one hundred people in line behind them got shafted, the police couldn't do anything and MSU made \$20 per season's ticket. Some obvious lessons must be learned from today's events:

- (1) There will always be people who abuse and ignore the rules that "the majority of people can somehow follow."
- (2) That a college education (nine years for some) does not always develop the integrity to buy hockey tickets.
- (3) Until people can all follow the rules, MSU will have to hire people to police these ticket sales.
- (4) And, if this was "Amo's Army," do we want them as a symbol of Michigan State hockey and does Amo Bessone want them as his representatives?

Darryl H. Patrick  
2911 Jolly Road #307  
and 23 others

## Hockey fans protest

This letter is being written on behalf of all the people who, on September 28th and October 6th, waited patiently in the cold the entire night in order that they might obtain decent seats at our school's football and hockey games. Many might ask why anyone would be stupid enough to wait all night to get tickets and most probably at about 4 a.m. many of the people there were asking themselves the same question. But the desire of seeing MSU battle while sitting in a seat that afforded an excellent view apparently outweighed the need for a comfortable bed.

When the ticket booths opened up at 8:30 a.m. and the ticket people began to distribute the tickets, a certain problem arose. Imagine everyone's surprise to find out that many of the seats in the prime locations were taken before the booths were even open. In our case, we had waited in front of the ice arena from about 9:00 p.m. Monday with the idea of getting our group of hard-core hockey fans some good seats in a block. Because we were second in line we felt that the chances would be

excellent. However, when our turn came the lady there informed us that in section (center-ice) all of the seats below row 12 some in other rows had been taken. She told us that "staff" people had taken the seats. On another occasion we were told by bragging member of the IM staff that he had obtained seats for the football game a block in the middle of section 9 long before other students were able to. Our question is why is this allowed to happen?

We challenge President Wharton, J. Shingleton and William Beardsley, IM manager, to justify to the students of MSU why this group or any group should be allowed preferential treatment in allocation of student tickets. We feel that the students who have waited 3 years at least one very cold night to get good seats have a right to an explanation as to why the ticket office has a policy of catering to certain student groups such as the people.

Valerie Pote  
519 Forest  
and two others

### Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple - spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication for good cause.

## Go North, for trouble rises from the Right



Mary McGrory

Odd, conflicting noises are coming from the Ford campaign.

One day, for instance, in the morning paper, we learn from unnamed White House sources that the right-wing threat from Ronald Reagan has been repelled.

By afternoon, however, Howard (Bo) Callaway is warning a group of Republican congressmen that the President could lose the first two primaries, New Hampshire and Florida.

Put them all together, and they spell amateur night.

One explanation of the "threat-repelled" story is that it was intended for those liberals in Congress who went to the White House last month to reproach the President for sounding too much like Calvin Coolidge or Herbert Hoover.

"This was a way of the President telling them it worked," said a White House aide in tones that lacked conviction.

The Callaway lament on the other hand was supposedly meant to alarm complacent Republicans who, if they believe what they read in the papers, might have thought the President was home free.

Every campaign alternately crows and poor-mouths, but generally with a little

better coordination.

Besides, as the President said at Helsinki, we are judged by our actions. His repeated trips to California suggest that he is scared to death of Reagan — more scared of him than of the bullets lately dodged in the Golden State.

The claims of suppressed resistance greatly please the Reaganites. The right wing is the touchiest political entity on earth, and any suspicion that it is being taken for granted or written off sends it up the wall.

It certainly has that effect on Ronald Reagan, who takes the presidential raids as a personal affront. They are an invaluable aid in goading him to the starting gate.

The Reagan operatives are working New Hampshire, site of the first primary, as if the vote were tomorrow. John Sears, a former Nixon aide and chief manager of the undeclared candidacy, has made five trips. Jim Lake, who is second in command, has been there three times.

Now they have unveiled a list of Republican names which they say has "surprising range."

"It isn't just who they got," says one

veteran Granite State politico. "It's who they've neutralized."

In a feat of diplomacy perhaps not seen since the opening to China, the Reagan agents managed to remove the present, ultra-right governor, Meldrim Thomson, Jr., from the position of official head cheerleader for Reagan.

They coaxed him to step aside in favor of Hugh Gregg, an ex-governor with a proud Yankee name and a past as a Rockefeller supporter.

The Reagan operation, with its industry and professionalism, suggests the Reagan managers learned something from the Wyman debacle. Ex-congressman Louis A. Wyman had many problems in the recent special Senate election, but one of them surely was that he was regarded as the candidate of Thomson and William Loeb, the nail-splitting editor of the Manchester Union Leader.

The "kooks only" label has been peeled off the Reagan wagon train.

"We ran into little resistance on the party-splitting issue," says Jim Lake. "A lot of people told us they thought it would be healthy for the President to have a good primary fight."

It could be "healthy." It could also be a disaster for Ford. Invincible incumbents do not lose primaries. The Granite State has a history of crippling front-runners. There has been blood on the snow since 1952, in both parties.

The Ford forces last week dispatched Richard Mastragelo, former aide to Elliot Richardson, to New Hampshire. He came back reporting "a surprising range" of support for the President.

Sears, who was crowded out of the White House by the hard-breathing incumbent, knows how Nixon won New Hampshire and why he is fondly remembered there.

New Hampshire is a state which demands house calls. Richard Nixon made the Sears house booked Reagan for 15 days of his campaigning between now and the Tuesday in February, primary day.

But Gerald Ford keeps going west. California, site of the last primary in June.

Sometime soon, the Ford campaign will have to decide whether Ford is an invincible incumbent or an endangered species. If he really thinks he is in trouble, they will pull him north.

The Washington Star





William F. Buckley

There is no doubt that the Democrats are anxious to transform the quarrel over who should bail out New York City into a political issue in which the cosmopolitans are lined up against the working class of the city against the farmers and the fat farmers, who make the food so high. The immensely powerful Robert Strauss, head of the Democratic Party, has said it in about as many words. He is of course aware that 70 percent of the American people live in the suburbs, half of them in the inner cities. That is a lot of votes, which incline Democrats in the first place. Since it is politically basic to Democratic economic positions that money that comes from Washington is free ("let us federalize the welfare function," said Morris Udall last weekend, in tones that suggested:

"Let's let Aunt Matilda pay for it"), it sounds like a very good issue.

The Republicans, on the other hand, are not entirely helpless. They have the difficulty of the entrenched public ignorance about economics. There is no doubting the fact that most Americans precisely do believe that if the checks come from Washington, they are spontaneously generated. It will require prodigious economic analysis to penetrate that superstition. But for once the Republicans have something going for them that is cultural in nature, and New York City is absolutely central to it.

A few weeks ago, a retired writer for "Newsweek" magazine, living now an apparently blissful life in the quiet of Arizona, published a letter in the New York Times answering the long string of narcissistic letters in which New Yorker after New Yorker had congratulated himself and his city on spectacular contributions to American culture. "Oh no," came the voice from the West. "Not at all. You do not understand. Out here we don't see it that way at all."

The writer went on to explain in a few words that New York was not, in his part of

America, a symbol of the Metropolitan Museum or Lincoln Center or of twinkling windows along Fifth Avenue. It was the place where most of the advanced theorizing goes on defending the counterculture, emasculating the courts, promoting inflation, defending smut and, through the two great newsweeklies and the three great networks, passing along the word to the rest of America what Americans ought to think, whom they should vote for, what they should deplore, what to celebrate, what books and movies they should see and whether they should be permitted to pray in their schools.

Now both positions respecting New York City are caricatures, but neither so much so as to rob them of political serviceability, and the Republicans had better begin drawing their guns fast, because the Democrats have already drawn theirs and they are making a pretty substantial bang.

The first thing for the Republicans to do is to convince the other cities of America of one plain truth, namely that if every city over-spent by as much as New York City has done — the statistics on this will be

forthcoming — we would be through. Remember, America can pay off Confederate notes if it wants to — all it has to do is accelerate the money-machine down at the Treasury. But eventually the money won't buy anything.

New York is *not* entitled to any special consideration that Chicago is not entitled to. It is popular to say that the tax base in New York City is too small. Very well, widen it; but why does Congress have to tell Albany how to handle its dealings with Gracie Mansion?

They will tell you that New York City has an inordinate share of the nation's welfare cases. Very well, let a percentage of the welfare cases move elsewhere, where the cost of living is less. What New York City cannot win is any informed debate that trains on the extravagances of its way of life. Here, if the Republicans are adroit, they should have no difficulty at all. It will not be hard to ask why a teacher in Phoenix should give a part of her salary for the purpose of increasing the salary of a teacher in New York who is already better off. Concerning which, more later.



## Jerry helps his friends, but won't help New York

"Mr. President, are you ready for this morning's briefing?"  
"Yes, Henry, go ahead."  
"Congress has just passed a bill making it possible for us to give arms

to Turkey."  
"Good. How much do you think we should give them?"  
"Maybe \$500 million to start with. Those bases mean a lot to us."

"It's a steal."  
"We've just made a deal with Spain for air and naval bases over the next five years."  
"That's nice. What will it cost us?"

"I would say between six and seven hundred and fifty million dollars over the next five years. They wanted \$2 billion in military aid, but we put our foot down."

"I'm glad you did. We can't throw money around."

"We hope to get the \$2 billion for Israel and the \$750 million for Egypt before the end of the congressional session."

"I should think so."

"We're getting a little resistance on the defense budget from Congress. We asked for \$120 billion, but the House only wants to give us \$111 billion."

"Dammit, don't they realize such reductions are a sure way to make us No. 2 in a world where only No. 1 counts?"

"I warned them about that, sir, but you know how they are on the Hill. They never think about being No. 1."

"I'm going to have to go out to some more Republican fund-raising dinners and warn the American people that Congress is playing fast and loose with national security."

"I think you should, sir. The people want to see you, and they want to hear what you're up against."

"What else do you have to tell me?"  
"The Treasury revised the U.S. deficit figures from \$60 billion to \$70 billion and possibly \$90 billion at the rate we're borrowing money."

"Well, it can't be helped. We need a strong economy, and we can't do it with a balanced budget."

"There's one more thing. Mayor Beame is in the outer office to see you about a loan for New York City."

"That's ridiculous! How does he expect the United States to loan him any money?"

"He's offering you U.S. air and naval bases. He claims his are better than the ones we have in Turkey and Spain. He says he'll give you the Brooklyn Navy Yard, La Guardia Field and Staten Island on a long-term lease."

"That's outrageous! We're not going to finance Beame just because he has military bases we need."

"He also said he is willing to pull his troops back from the George Washington Bridge and out of the Lincoln Tunnel in exchange for \$2 billion in aid."

"Beame thinks he can get out of his fiscal problems by scaring us with war with New Jersey. But it isn't



Art Buchwald

going to work. If he gets away with it, we'll be blackmailed by every mayor in America."

"Exactly my feelings, sir. We can't play sugar daddy for every bankrupt city in the country."

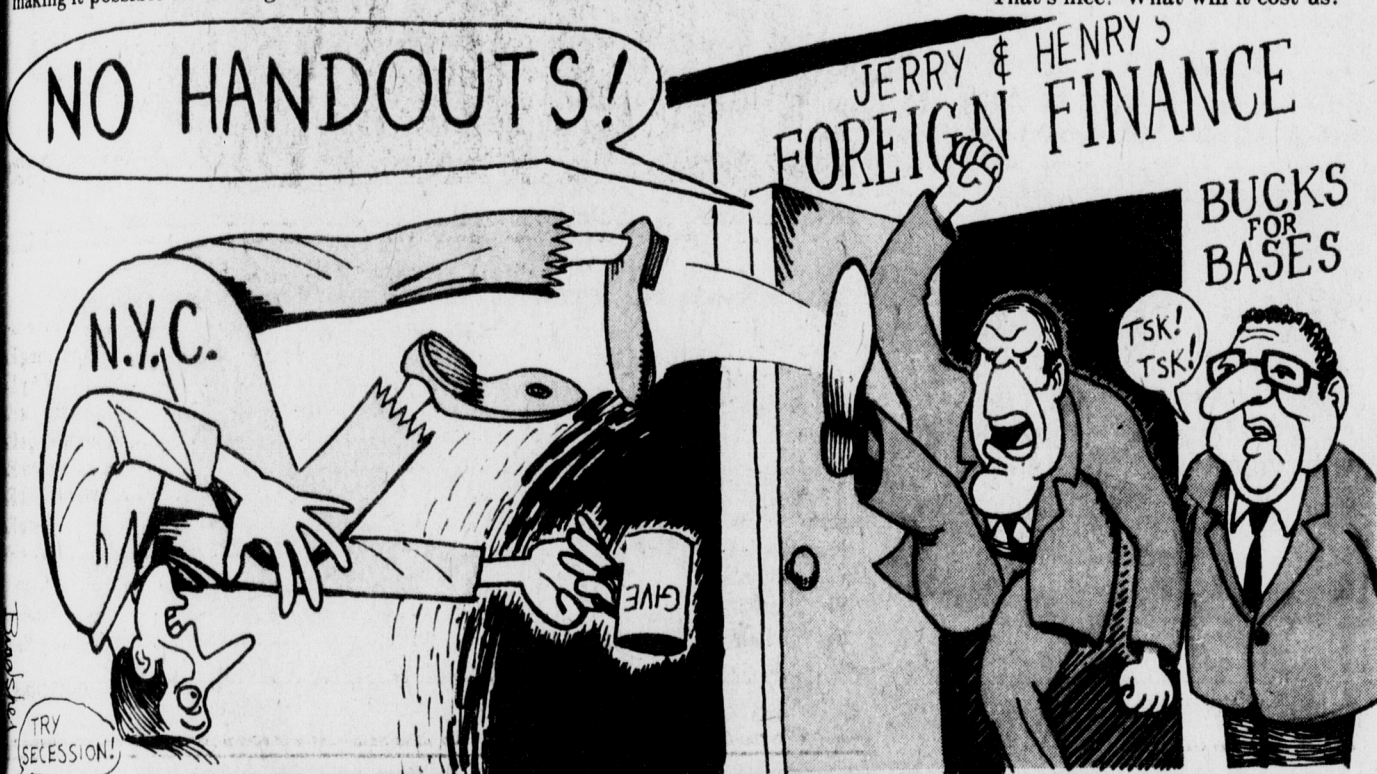
"Right, Henry, we've got to draw the line somewhere. Is that it?"

"South Korea wants \$750 million to beef up their defenses."

"Well, give it to them, for heaven's sakes. If we don't help our friends, who will?"

Los Angeles Times

Art Buchwald was recently released from Wellborn Hospital in Evansville, Ind., where he was treated for stomach pains believed to be caused by kidney stones. He was stricken last Saturday prior to a speaking engagement.



## ATTENTION

### STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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**The deadline for contracting for group space in the 1976 Red Cedar Log yearbook is November 15.**

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## CALL TODAY!



# New thematic programs available at MSU

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer  
Although MSU students cannot graduate with a major in women's studies as University

of Michigan students can, MSU students can now complete a thematic concentration in women's studies — or Jewish studies, Islamic studies or film

studies — and graduate with a certification of course completion on the permanent records. The Academic Council approved the thematic programs

in women's studies and Jewish studies in May and voted Tuesday to approve the Islamic studies and film studies.

The thematic programs are not majors or minors. They are interdisciplinary studies something like cognates or areas of concentration designed as supplements or complements to existing majors. Between 20 and 30 credits are required for completion of a thematic program.

Members of the Academic Council expressed concern over the possible cost which might be involved in establishing the thematic studies.

But Dorothy Arata, asst. provost, said, "No course is eligible for inclusion in a thematic program unless and until it has already existed and already has been approved by the University Committee on Curriculum. So there is no additional cost involved in any of these thematic programs. The only role they play is an advisory role, helping students identify courses which may be scattered in several dozen departments pertaining to the theme. It's a service to the students but it involves no administrative overhead of any sort."

The women's studies have gained wide student and faculty support. Last year all women's studies courses were over-enrolled every term, Gladys Beckwith, assoc. professor of ATL, said.

An ad hoc committee of faculty and students has fought for the thematic women's studies and continues to meet every other week to discuss the program. The group will meet today at 4 p.m. in 334 Union to discuss the history of women's studies at MSU, to explain the thematic program, and to hear

descriptions of the courses in women's studies. Beckwith, also president of the Michigan Women's Studies Association, said the development of women's studies at MSU has been a constant struggle with the administration. Money was the biggest

Courses in women's studies are taught in ATL, anthropology, English, family and child sciences, history, Justin Morrill College, management, philosophy, psychology, public affairs management and sociology. "I feel up about it," Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of so-

Although MSU is behind most big ten schools in Jewish studies, that program is developing here. Courses are presently taught in religious studies, humanities, English, Justin Morrill College, James Madison College, University College and history.

through Jewish organizations so that students can't get college credit for it. Most students taking Jewish studies courses are Jewish, Linick said, but the courses are not solely for Jewish people.

"As a culture we're losing sense of cultural roots," Robert Anderson, professor of religious studies, said. "But America is a mosaic of cultures and Jewish culture has something to say to us. Our culture is nourished by it and it contributes to the fullness of life."

Linick said it is surprising number of Yiddish words have been taken into English making the language more colorful. In his humanities course Linick plans to examine Yiddish and Hebrew, though he is fluent in neither.

Since the Academic Council approved Islamic studies and film studies this term, they are only getting off the ground. More courses are being developed in these areas.

So far one student has graduated who has completed a thematic program in women's studies. Other students wishing information on the course should contact one of the departments offering courses in the theme or Arata's office.

There has been some talk of developing thematic programs in Black studies and environmental studies but so far they are still in the future.



Gwen Beckwith



Robert Anderson

SN photos/Bob Koye

## Rent control proposal faces challenges

(continued from page 3)

"good housing at a reasonable rate." Griffiths said the city would not be competing with other landlords any more than residence halls do. He also advocated a better mass transit system.

Candidate Larry Owen is also in favor of establishing a housing authority in lieu of a rent control board. He said rent control would be held up in the courts for a long time before it could be applied in East Lansing, if at all.

He said certain parts of the rent control proposal raised serious legal questions such as the provision to roll back maximum rental rates to 1973 levels, adjusting rents according to the consumer price index and even the question of if a city has the authority to establish rent control at all.

"The best way to get price down is to create competition in

the housing market and that means more rental housing must be built," Owen said.

Owen advocates MSU participation in building the new housing by devoting land to the project. He said he had talked to a member of the MSU board of Trustees who sounded receptive to the idea, and was sure MSU and the city could collaborate on such a project.

Owen also said that though he would not preclude the possibility that some kind of rent control proposal could work, he felt that the proposal on the ballot in November could not.

Gordon Thomas, another candidate, said he thought the rent control proposal would not do what it is hoped to do.

It would probably be counterproductive — taking rents out of the market and bringing a black market with renters paying under the table to land-

lords, Thomas said.

"The ultimate solution is finding more housing. We need a housing administrator, hired by the city, to look into all types of housing alternatives, on and off campus," Thomas said.

He said one solution might be a University mobile home unit. "Rent control should be used only in an emergency. More and more controls are not desirable," Thomas added.

Candidate John Czarnecki and Thelma Evans were not available for comment.

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# entertainment

## Diverse musical styles displayed

By DAVE STERN  
State News Reviewer

Some people say that jazz has died. What they mean is that the music has reached a breakthrough point, freeing the musician to communicate effectively through any musical technique ever developed, and facilitating the evolution of new approaches at an incredible

rate. Jazz musicians play better than they ever have before. Jazz audiences have heard more and are more widely versed than any musical audience in history. The effect is that jazz music has been liberated. Such varying styles as funk, neo-impressionism, big band and new music can be presented together, as was the case at "Innovation #2," the

second of the Creative Arts Collective's (CAC) fall concert series, presented last Thursday in Abrams Planetarium.

Of course, audiences experience growing pains. The neophyte who is just cutting his first teeth on Les McCann is likely to find Ornette Coleman a little bewildering.

Such growing pains were in extreme evidence during "Tatum," Roscoe Mitchell's new

solo composition. Performed on alto sax, "Tatum" is the ideal musical explication of Roscoe. It is a study in density, building from tonally punctured silence to a fluid line to a masterful multiphonic improvisation.

The piece is a perfect synthesis of the many echoes-of-the-past in Roscoe's playing. Harmonically and structurally, Roscoe has tread many of the same paths as the classical purveyors of the "New music." The rhythmic freedom of his work is unique to jazz and is most clearly paralleled by the school of electronic composers descended from Edgar Varese, who opened up the possibility of dealing with rhythm in terms of duration or absolute time, rather than relative time. His solo brought visions (and extensions) of the sublime musical truths uttered by Albert Ayler.

Understandably, some members of the audience had trouble dealing with this particular composition. Unfortunately, they expressed their confusion through extreme rudeness.

That some people left during the number is forgivable, though one would hope that they would persevere and attempt to understand. It is inexcusable, however, that others talked throughout the entire composition.

The evening, entitled the "Young Composer's Concert," displayed the compositions of five other members of the CAC, performed by varying configurations of the CAC Ensemble.

"Tribute to Atala," by Tony Holland, opened the concert. One of the most conventional pieces performed, it was also one of the best received. Employing the entire ensemble, it was smoothly written and executed, using voicing reminiscent of Gil Evan's mid-60's arrangements.

"African Quintessence," was performed by composers Holland and Spencer Barefield on soprano sax and acoustic guitar. Dealing chiefly in textures, the composition had several beautiful themes and excellent

solos, but needs editing. The piece tended to be episodic, making transformations that were not always logically justified.

This is a problem that was also evident in William Townley's composition "Ali Bomye," and in Raymond Brook's "Cosmic Rain," which was saved by an especially attractive theme statement.

"Omar's Theme," by George Howard, made good use of a static thematic statement but failed to balance it with harmonic or textural development.

Despite the problems during the second set opener, the concert was generally heartening. The audience was much larger than at the preceding planetarium concert and, for the most part, was able to deal seriously with the music presented.

"Innovation #3," featuring Chicago trumpeter Leo Smith, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, in Abrams Planetarium.

## Canada may televise Parliament

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — The television operators in Canada have shown interest in trying live broadcasts of the sessions of the House of Commons here once Parliament resumes its approval.

All four parties in Parliament have already given their approval of a resolution authorizing experimental live TV coverage of House debates and formal acceptance is expected next few months.

The interest shown by the TV operators means that early half of Canada's 22 million people will be able to watch complete sessions of Parliament.

When studies began on the subject last year, the government thought in terms of providing videotapes or live pictures and sound to the major networks and radio stations which could use what they wanted. Coverage would be costly.

But now discussions have reached the stage where there

is serious talk of establishing a link of various cable operators and clearing a channel for Parliament.

This would bring all Parliament debates to cable-TV subscribers who already total seven million.

The other television and broadcasting outlets would still have access to the electronic facilities, either for live coverage or later newscasts.

There are proposals before the United States Congress for live broadcasts of its sessions but these proposals remain locked in the House and Senate Rules committees.

Officials in Canada's Privy Council office say it will take

from 18 months to two years to install the necessary equipment once Parliament approves legislation. The cost is estimated at \$3 million.

Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp has said it is "ludicrous" that television cannot carry at least the 40-minute daily question period — usually the liveliest event in the House.

A group within Sharp's office has been working on problems over televising the Commons since he introduced the resolution a year ago. But it was only recently that the enthusiasm of cable-TV operators indicated that the entire proceedings of the Commons would be made available to the public.

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## Lawyers-to-be sweat out LSAT

By JEROME McGUIRE

While thousands of student revelers grabbed their heads in pain from a night of pre-game tipping Saturday morning, every other seat in B-108, B-106 and B-104 Wells Hall were filled with aspirants to the Bar massaging their grey matter for the answers that would gain them one of the greatest prizes on campus today — admission to law school.

"This isn't a test, this is the most important day of my life so far," said John Sarvis, MSU senior. "The night before it seemed like the night before a battle."

The campus was full of tension this weekend. One MSU football player commented that "no game ever meant this much" and the LSAT (Law School Admission Test) takers felt much the same way as they competed against multiple choices, the possible scores of other students and the nemesis of all people — time.

The test began at 8:30 a.m. and many of the testees were at Wells by 8. They did not leave until 1 p.m. and stopped only for a five minute break. The rest of the time was spent tackling reading comprehension, sentence construction, logic, data interpretation-reading graphs, and case examples. With such formidable opponents time flew for many of the lawyers to be.

"I was surprised how fast it went," said one student.

"After the test I forgot completely about it unless somebody asked me," mused another. "It was over pretty quick."

What most of the test-takers remembered were their own mistakes, the data interpretation, having to sign everything and be thumbprinted but most of all the band practicing outside the hall.

"That was pretty distracting," said one. "They told us we could move back, as if the band wouldn't be as loud there. And on one section I started marking my answers in the extra spaces for an earlier part of the exam. I did eight questions before I caught it."

"They had us sign every page and told us what they would do if we screwed up. They tell

everybody if they catch you cheating," one harried test-taker explained.

"The data comprehension-reading graphs was the hardest part," said another aspirant. "I was just blown when I came out."

And so the LSAT, the alleged separator of the legal wheat

from the chaff, after months and even years of anticipation was over. All over but waiting, waiting for the scores and waiting for acceptance at law school and the future of the exam, and the verdict of the jury. That is the future of some of those who took the LSAT in the shadow of Spartan Stadium. For others the race will end at a different point.

## State groups give support to Michigan folk art show

By MARK BERTELD

The Michigan Folk Art exhibition, a special Michigan bicentennial project being organized by two former MSU graduate students, received a boost recently when it was awarded grants by two state organizations.

Curt Dewhurst and Marsha MacDowell said they will receive separate grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Michigan Revolutionary Bicentennial Committee. They are also awaiting word on a possible grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Susan Hughes, assistant vice president of University and federal relations, said the two grants exceeded \$10,000 but was not able to disclose the exact size of each grant.

Dewhurst and his wife MacDowell have spent the past 18 months traveling around Michigan collecting examples of Michigan folk art, ranging from the beginning of the state's history to 1941.

Working through the MSU Museum and the State Historical Museum, the two research-

ers will display 200 of their best pieces next August in a special six-week exhibition at MSU's Kresge Art Gallery. The exhibition will also be shown in 10 other cities within the state.

But what, exactly, is folk art? "It's the kind of art that will appeal to students," Dewhurst said. It is characterized by its human spirit and its direct expressive impact.

"It's the work of the common man, made by people without any formal training or education. They are creative representations that transcend the notion of a craft and have become art," he said.

A person creates something as an answer to his own immediate needs, or as a direct outgrowth of a burning desire to create, Dewhurst said. Time

then enriches its value and gives it the quality of folk design.

It is the simple, unsophisticated work of the folk artist which has gone unnoticed for so long, Dewhurst said. It is an obscure art created by anonymous artists and never to be appreciated by the public unless it is brought to their attention.

He added that restoration of great periods of the past, such as the logging and mining industries, can never be complete unless we revive its most enduring human element — its art.

The folk artist is someone who creates to enliven his environment, motivated by the desire to express his own vision of life.



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DON CHILDS, shop supervisor of the M.S.U. Division of Engineering Research. Don has provided an inestimable amount of guidance to club members during their work on the locomotive, and his expertise and teaching ability have solved a great many problems.  
For their help in arranging for last-week's firing of the locomotive the club owes a debt of gratitude to  
Royal Beckwith, of the Boiler Division of the Michigan Department of Labor  
Neil Vierson III, Chairman of the Michigan Board of Boiler Rules  
Keith Molin, Director of the Michigan Department of Labor  
Starr Keesler and Elliott Ballard, of the Office of the President of Michigan State University  
Geraldine Ward, of the M.S.U. Comptroller's Office  
Dr. Roland Baker, Director of the M.S.U. Museum  
For their help in the operation of the locomotive, thanks are due to  
Sam Williams, Atlantic Coast Line locomotive fireman (retired)  
Sam Chidester, Pere Marquette locomotive engineer (retired)  
Herschel Christensen, Pere Marquette roundhouse foreman (retired)  
Henry Truer, Chesapeake and Ohio machinist  
Lloyd Dawson, Chesapeake and Ohio locomotive engineer  
Finally, we offer a word of appreciation to M.S.U. students for their cooperation during our October fifth test-steaming.



# Unique church dedicated

By IRA ELLIOTT  
State News Staff Writer

For both a church and an architectural achievement, Sunday was a day of recognition.

Sunday's dedication service for the Plymouth Congregational Church in Lansing marked the official opening of one of the most unique churches in the country — one that puts Congregationalist beliefs into its design.

"The church's design represents the earliest type of Christian architecture, from Armenia, the first nation to adopt Christianity," said Rev. Robert Williams, pastor of the church. The sanctuary itself is called the "centrum," meaning the central room, and follows the congregationalist emphasis on the importance of community both in the church and in daily life.

The centrum is square and slightly larger than a baseball diamond. This is to emphasize the oneness of the people, Williams said.

"The circle and square are ancient, archetypal symbols of wholeness," he said.

The altar table, made of an off-white marble, is located in the middle of the centrum, with seats rather than pews situated close to it.

"The centrality of the altar represents the idea that everyone is a priest," Williams said.

The choir is stationed in front of the organ so they, too, have a feeling of being a part of the congregation.

A corridor is located outside the centrum, with rooms at the end of the corridor all made of glass.

"The centrum has no windows, to emphasize the inward-

ness of the church. But the glass rooms symbolize the outside world which the Christian must enter. Again, the wholeness of the square, Williams explained.

Doors are located on all sides of the centrum making concrete the church's idea of congregating, of coming together.

"These symbols express what we believe. We have few absolute meanings. We tell it like it is today," Williams said.

"The key to the design is flexibility. That's why the seats can come out, so smaller gatherings will have the feeling of intimacy rather than feeling overwhelmed by the space," said Doug Richey of Lansing's Leonard Melse Associates, the interior decorators of the church.

Richey added that at the end of the corridor there is a permanent lounge group with

sofas and bookcases. Other rooms include a chair room and a bride's parlor with elaborate vanities, couches and a baby grand piano.

The color scheme of reds, browns and blacks holds no special significance, Richey said.

"But the eternal light in the center of the centrum was custom - designed for the church," Richey said. "It is probably the only one like it."

## Politics pushed by businessman

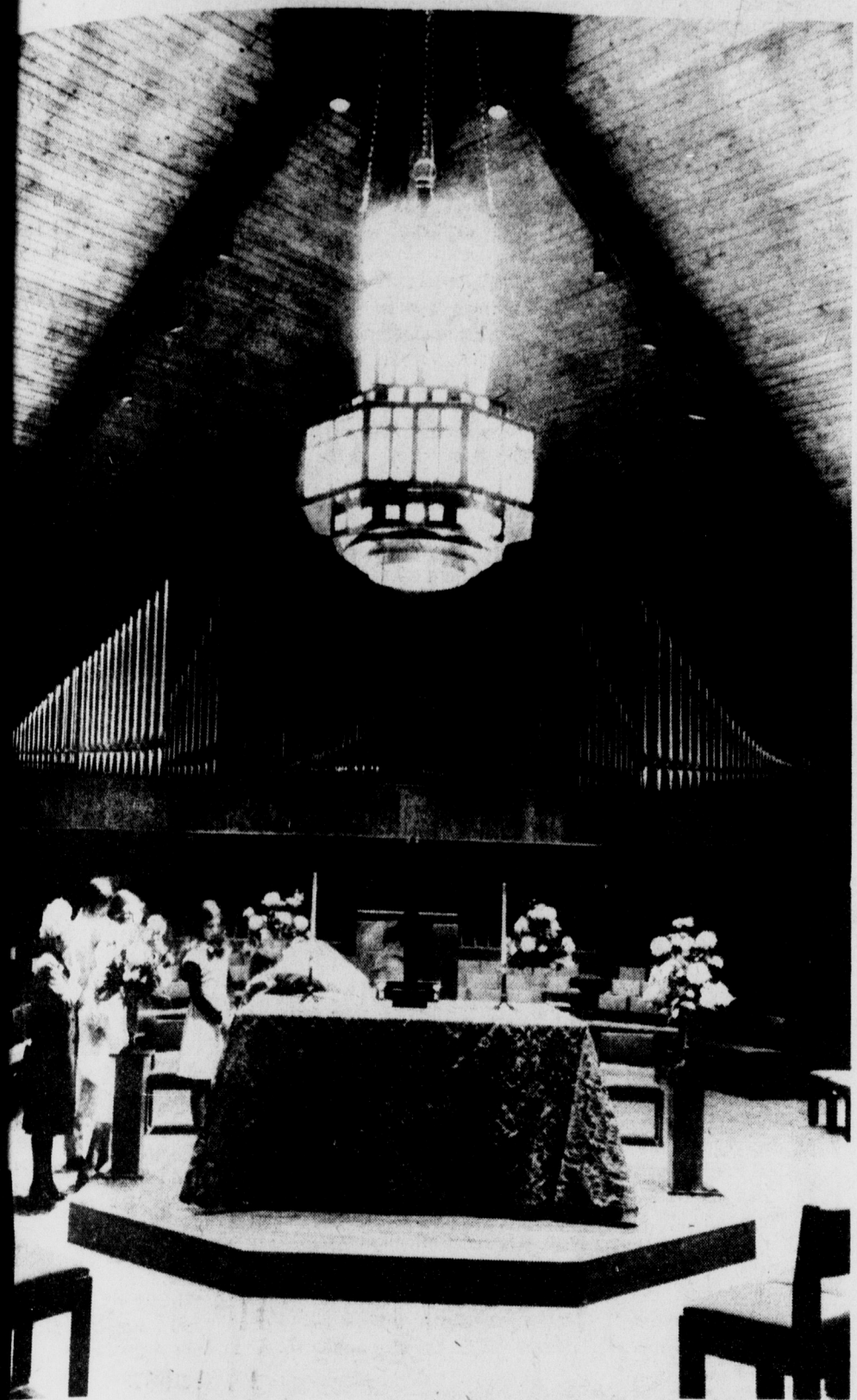
LANSING (UPI) — Michigan Chamber of Commerce President Harry H. Hall has challenged businessmen to develop more political influence at home and in the state capitol to counter electoral and lobbying efforts by groups with "anti-business goals."

At a recent "action conference" Hall said new laws have eased participation of businesses in the election of candidates and lobbying.

He said businessmen have been lax in recent years organizing campaigns to promote their interests.

"We have failed to organize back home efforts to compete successfully with the unions,

hyper-environmentalists, the pseudo consumerists, the teachers who combine . . . to elect career candidates who will be obligated to follow their whims," Hall said.



The interior of the Plymouth Congregational Church reflects a unique design in architecture.

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Applications may be picked up from Rm. 8 Student Services Building. Applications must be filled out and returned to Rm. 8 by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21st.

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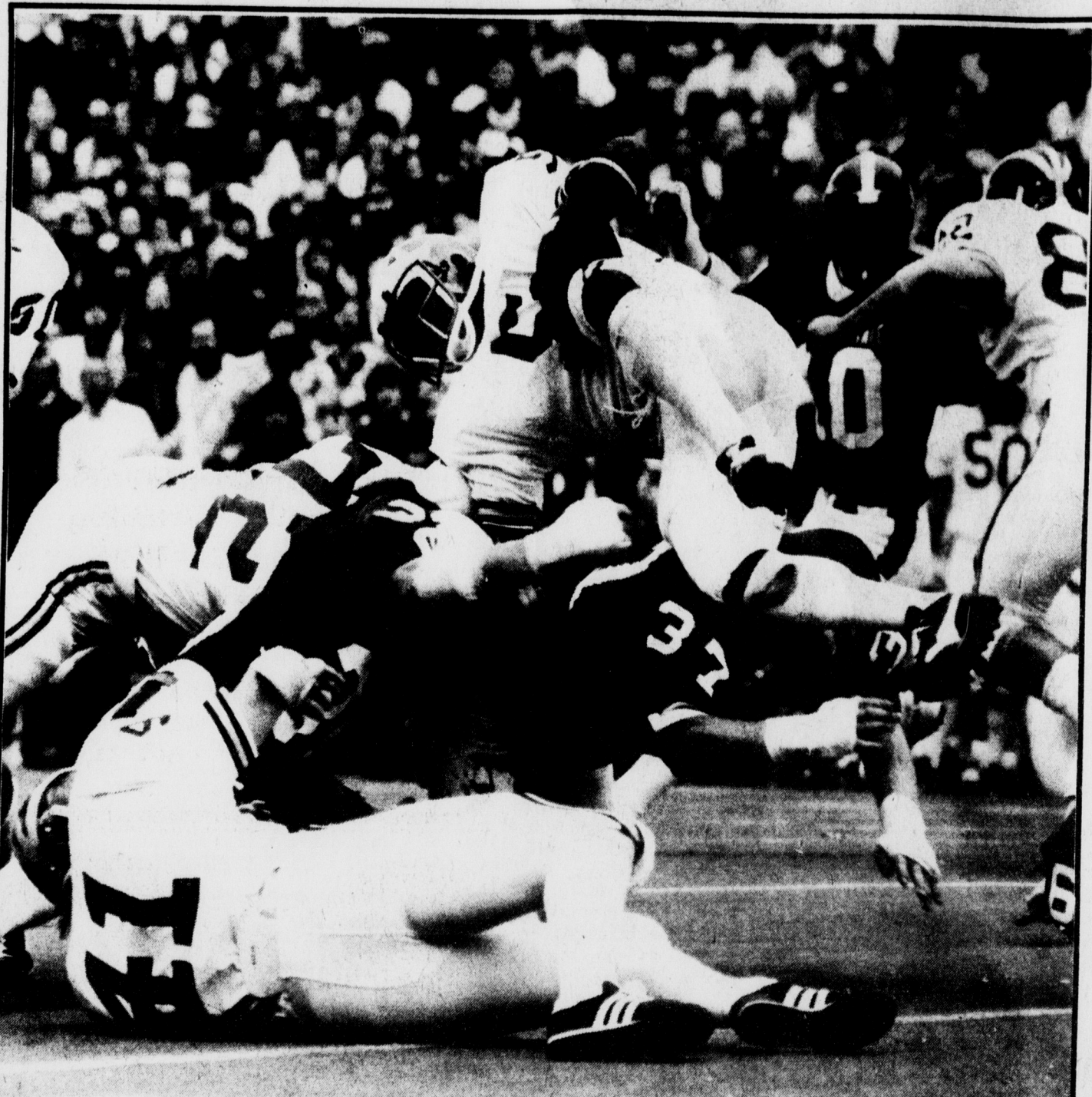
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## sports



U-M running back Gordon Bell ran for 105 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead the Wolverines to

victory. His partner in the backfield, Ron Lytle ran for 111 yards.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

## SPARTAN OFFENSE STALLS

## U-M snuffs MSU, 16-6

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Sports Writer

As the U-M Wolverines jubilantly ran down the tunnel Saturday, after wresting a 16-6 victory from MSU, they took with them any Spartan hopes for an outstanding season and post-season glory.

It was the sixth consecutive year U-M has beaten the Spartans and the second game this year MSU has dropped to one of their Big Three Foes. The Big Ten crown is, for all practical purposes, out of reach now, but Coach Denny Stolz can still see the glimmer of a good season ahead.

"This allows us to only go 9-2 this season," he said in the deathly quiet Spartan locker room following the game. "It will be very difficult to win the Big Ten with two losses, but we could still have a very fine season, and I have a hunch we will."

Stolz said he didn't have any criticism of the way MSU played because the kicking game was super, MSU only had a couple of penalties and the defense played well.

"We were ready to play, but for some unknown reason we left the ball on the ground too much," he said.

Stolz shook his head and stared at his feet throughout his post-game press conference and expressed the most disappointment over what he called the two key plays of the game.

The first was U-M's fourth down play early in the fourth quarter. With fourth and inches on MSU's 30 yard line, freshman quarterback Ricky Leach ran to his right. Both defensive end Rich Washington and weak safety Tom Hannon had Leach for a loss, but he slipped their tackle and gained two yards, and the first down.

Three plays later, tailback Gordon Bell scampered 19 yards for U-M's only touch-

down. But the play that seemed to slap the Spartans down for good, and caused Stolz to walk in circles shaking his head in the locker room, was Charlie Baggett's pass to Rich Baes midway through the final quarter.

With the ball on MSU's 28 yard line, Baggett completed a 15-yard pass to Baes who then fumbled and U-M safety Dwight Hicks recovered. After that MSU just ran out of time

Wolverine linemen for seconds before completing to Kirk Gibson as the clock ran out.

But as the game wore on, MSU offense wore down. Unlike the first half, when MSU had several drives, (two of which were stalled by fumbles) weren't any third or fourth quarter drives.

MSU managed one field goal at 7:17 of the third quarter. The game, after Rich recovered a punt that the Wolverines dropped. But there MSU couldn't mount sort of offensive attack that was too late.

The Spartans, as they been consistently this year, were also hit by injuries. Jackson suffered a rib and hip pointer and was out of the game for the day and most of the second half. Back John Breslin injured his ankle or knee early in the game and defensive end Larry Lea left with a back injury in the fourth quarter. Rich Jim Earley was used sparingly because he had injured his knee during practice last week.

While Baggett lead MSU rushing with 74 yards (60), Rob Lytle had 111 and 109 for U-M. Jackson netted yards for the day and Wilson had 52.

The Spartans are now overall, 0-2 in the Big Ten. They can only try to put together for the rest of season.

"We'll just go back to coach," Stolz said. "It's a doctor who loses a patient happens once in a while. We'll be back tomorrow."

## President plays safe, no football prediction

President Ford appeared relaxed and confident during Friday's press conference in Detroit, and had a ready answer for every question. That is, he did until Remer Tyson of the Detroit Free Press asked him if he had any predictions on the game between MSU and U-M.

"Well, they are both my friends and I like my friends," he said in his best diplomatic style and quickly closed the conversation. But later at his dinner speech he elaborated.

"I only wish we could stay over for that great game between MSU and U-M, (but) no matter which team I rooted for I'd lose half the state," he said with a smile to a chuckling audience.

Ah yes, the art of presidential diplomacy.

down, and gave the Wolves a 13-6 lead with just over 12 minutes left to play.

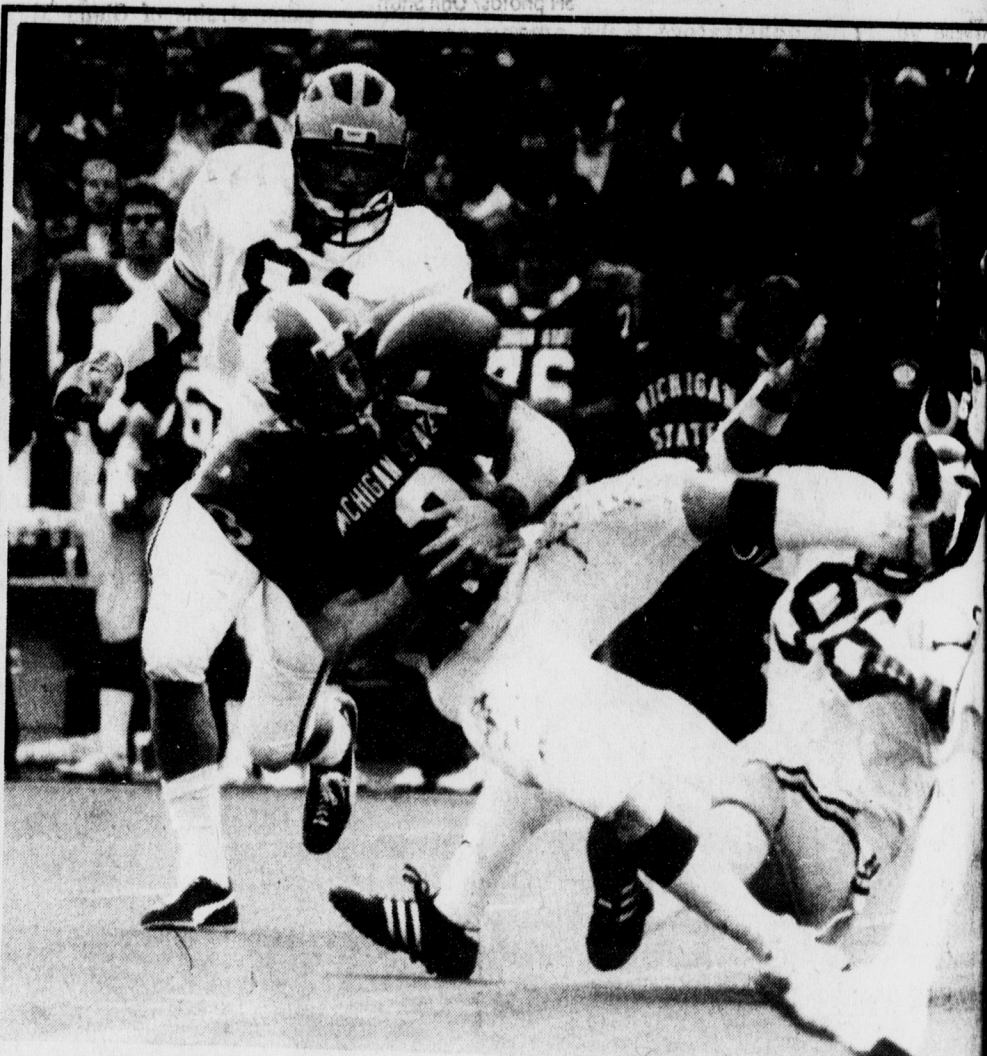
"We anticipated a defense that would be coming inside, so we went outside," U-M Coach Bo Schembechler, said. "He (Bell) had a first down and I thought he made a great cut (back toward the middle) for the touchdown."

"When we had that Leach kid for a loss our kid didn't know he had the ball," Stolz said.

before the team could put any points on the board.

Both teams played well throughout the first half and the Wolverines held only a three-point lead, 6-3, at the end of the half, on field goals by U-M's Bob Wood.

MSU even sprinkled their running with a few passes — Baggett had four completions in six attempts and showed a nifty bit of scrambling at the close of the half. He eluded



The Spartans just never seemed to get their act together Saturday as fumbles plagued the offense. Rich

Baes lost the ball in the fourth quarter to end an important MSU drive.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

## Weekend Action

There wasn't one loser among MSU's women's golf, volleyball and cross-country teams last weekend.

The women's golf team made it four straight invitational wins without a loss Friday and Saturday as the Spartans overpowered 17 teams at the Indiana University Invitational with a 36-hole team total of 664.

For a while it looked like the Spartans might have to settle for second best in the invitational, as Minnesota held a four stroke lead over the Spartans after the first 18 holes. But the Spartans eventually overcame their troubles on the tough championship course and kept Minnesota in second place with a 674 team total.

"Our team depth came through to help us win this invitational," coach Mary Fossum said. "We had some bad rounds and some bad shots, but I think the girls realize their mistakes and profit by them. This was their first experience at being behind this season, but they just didn't ever let go—it was a super good win."

Of the 92 individual golfers, four of the Spartans managed to place in the top ten. Freshman Sue Ertl was MSU's top finisher with an 83-82-165 total for fifth place, sophomore Joan Garety took eighth with an 86-81-187, while sophomore Linda Smith and senior June Oldman nabbed ninth and tenth with respective rounds of

85-82-167 and 88-80-168. Sophomores Karen Escott and Shelia Tansey rounded out the Spartans finishes with rounds of 85-84-169 and 92-88-180.

The women's volleyball team extended their winning season to 8-0 with a 16-14, 15-11, 16-12 victory over Ball State Friday in the Spartans home opener.

The junior varsity volleyball team also had their perfect season intact with a 15-3, 15-4, 15-10 trouncing over Delta Community College on Friday. The win boosts the JV's record to 6-0.

The next test for the volleyball team comes Tuesday when the Spartans travel to Grand Rapids to face Calvin College and Central Michigan in a triangular meet.

The women's cross-country team didn't end their winning streak die either as the Spartans picked up their second win with a 20-38 victory over Ohio State Saturday in Columbus.

Lil Barnes took first place for MSU with time of 17 minutes, 28 seconds, while teammate Karen McKeachie and Diane Culp grabbed second and fourth with times of 17 minutes, 28 seconds and 18 minutes, 12 seconds. Sue Erica d'Elia, Sue Koebnick and Barbara Brown completed the Spartan finishes with sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth place spots.

JOE KIRBY

Ann Arbor—

who is she?



## Netters whip Western; face home contest today

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
State News Sports Writer

When the Spartans women's tennis team competed in their first team match of the season, they didn't fool around.

The Spartans were nothing but serious against the Western Michigan Broncos Wednesday as the green and white tamed the brown and gold, 8-1.

Only freshman Mary Hicks in the number one singles position was unsuccessful against her opponent, Barb Hackenberg, losing 6-3, 6-3, but the rest of the afternoon belonged to MSU.

"Western looked a little better than last year and our team got off to a slow start against them because their courts seemed a little faster than ours, but we played well to win it," Coach Elaine Hatton said. "The girls looked good as a team, especially in doubles."

"But I would like to have Hicks get another chance in her match against Hackenberg — I think she could beat her the second time around."

MSU's Diane Selke took her match against Lynn Bernadette in the number two singles position, 6-4, 6-0, while teammates "Mike" Kruger, Jeanie Vogel, Pam Zwer and Kathy Jo Bock also grabbed wins in the number three, four, five and six singles positions with respective scores of 6-4, 6-3; 6-2, 6-3; 7-5, 6-4, and 6-4, 6-1.

Selke and Kruger combined for a 6-2, 6-3 win in the number one doubles position. Hicks and Zwer in the number two position grabbed a 6-1, 6-1 victory, with Bock and Vogel wrapping up the afternoon's competition with a 6-1, 6-1 win in the number three spot.

The Spartans' scheduled home-opener against U-M last Thursday was postponed due to the bad weather, but the match has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts.

"The U-M match is going to be very tough but very good," Hatton said. "They've been beating everyone 9-0 so far this season."

Today the Spartans will face Hillsdale College on the varsity tennis courts at 3 p.m., but coach Hatton isn't anticipating much of a battle this afternoon.

"I've heard that Hillsdale isn't all that strong of a team this year," Hatton said. "They've played six matches and have a 3-3 record and one of their losses was to Western Michigan, so they may be one of the weaker teams we'll face this season."

Rawly Eastwick, the Reds' fourth pitcher, gained the victory.

Boston won the first game of the Series Saturday with a 6-0 shutout. Luis Tiant allowed Cincinnati only five hits for the afternoon.

Tiant also scored the first Red Sox run of the afternoon in the big seventh inning where Boston scored all six of its runs.

Disappointed, but not discouraged describes the MSU soccer team following their 5-0 defeat to fifth-ranked Akron University Saturday.

"Akron is the best college soccer team I've ever seen," commented Coach Ed Rutherford.

The Spartans played Akron close in the first half but Akron exploded for four goals within 11 minutes early in the second half to seal the verdict.

Despite the lopsided margin, Rutherford cited Zdravko Rom and goalie Mark Gembarowski for their outstanding play.

MSU's next game is at Oakland University Wednesday. In preparation for next week's showdown with defending champions Michigan, MSU cross-country team took on Ohio State last Saturday and came home a 25-32 winner.

Herb Lindsay paced MSU with his first place finish and his record 24.06 time for the OSU five-mile course.

Also breaking the 25-minute mark for the race was Stan Mavis who placed third, Jeff Pullen crossing the finish in fourth and coplaced Fred Teddy who ended the morning in fifth. Ron Smeltzer, MSU fifth man, was 12th and freshman Walt Malkewitz ran 13th.

## Varsity tryouts

Women's varsity basketball tryouts will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today through Friday in Gym 3, Men's Intramural Bldg. Members of varsity A and B are scheduled to report Thursday.

\*\*\*

There will be a meeting at 7 tonight for anyone interested in joining the varsity rifle team. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting at the Demonstration Hall rifle range can call Major Crossman at 355-1913.

## L.M. Notes

The varsity tennis courts (rows B and C) will be closed from 6 to 11 p.m. the next two weeks because of an intramural tennis tournament.



# Presidential security tightened

Detroit Police and Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies conservatively clad Secret Service and FBI agents in the Cobo Hall Ballroom and the route from Metro-Detroit Airport for President Ford's visit to the Motor City. Security tightened even after a bomb hoax.

Sadowski was reportedly unarmed. He was turned over to the Secret Service.

The second threat against Ford's life came late Friday after a 26-year-old man's mother called police and told them her son was armed and had threatened to kill the President. Leon E. Lemmons was taken into custody at his house. Police would not say whether he was armed or if any charges were brought against him.

Additionally, an anonymous person telephoned a bomb threat to Detroit Police Headquarters at 5:15 p.m. Friday, saying a bomb was set to go off in 10 minutes. Police said that

call was a hoax.

Reporters and Detroit Press Club members were thoroughly checked when they entered the Cobo Hall Ballroom for the Press Conference, with Secret Service agents looking into purses and asking photographers to ready all their equipment for inspection.

After the press conference, demonstrators were kept under close scrutiny by volunteer members of the Detroit Police Dept. There were no disturbances.

The I-94 Freeway was sealed at the exits as the presidential motorcade sped to and from the downtown destination.

Ford did no handshaking or mingling in a crowd during his Detroit visit. The bullet-proof windows of his limousine were kept tightly closed.



Security was very tight for the President's visit in Detroit Friday.

DINNER RAISES \$300,000

## Ford delights state GOP

By ELLEN SPONSELLER  
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — It was a traditional political benefit dinner — more hot air than hot food, more spirit than service — when President Ford came home to the Michigan Republican Party Friday night to spread a few words of Republican cheer to Michigan GOP patrons at Cobo Hall.

The affair was designed to raise funds to extinguish a \$315,000 GOP debt and patrons parted with either \$50, a plate for dinner or a cool \$500 a couple for the reception preceding the dinner.

Pine cone centerpieces, copies of the ones used at the 1860 Republican convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln, decorated the "homey" dining hall where 4,000 people in extravagant clothes drank and laughed. Somewhere from the far side of the mammoth hall came strains of Glenn Miller, military marches and Republican music.

A man announced the people coming in at the head table, as spotlights chased them to their seats. When the President and Betty Ford came in, the clapping outdid "Hail to the Chief" and photographers pushed as far as stony secret servicemen would let them to snap pictures of the chief executive and his wife.

Meanwhile, waitresses and waiters were serving the California Fruit Cup (fruit cocktail), Breast of Chicken (chicken pieces and yellow rice), Mixed Green Salad and Green Beans Almandine (lettuce and beans) and Apple Jack (apple pie).

It was a successful benefit for the GOP, pulling in almost \$300,000. And President Ford

did not do too bad himself.

There were probably few, if any, Ronald Reagan supporters in the crowd by the end of the President's 45-minute Republican's speech.

They cheered when he asked, "Are you with me in keeping our national defense second to

(continued on page 14)

## Circus type atmosphere marks Ford's area press conference

By FRANK FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The wise old bartender glanced at the room full of reporters with a knowing smile. He eyed the approach of a potential customer and began a siren's song:

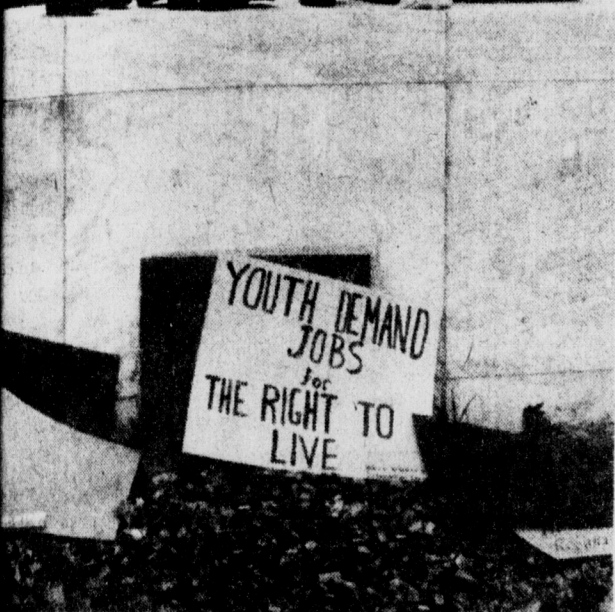
"Ice cold beer, ice cold beer," he called out in a barely audible whisper, drawing the reporter to the bar with effortless skill. The sagacious bartender quickly sold a cold can of Stroh's.

He made many similar sales Friday in the rear

of the Cobo Hall room where President Ford spoke to reporters. And this patriarch of bartenders was not alone. Two or three other drink dispensers worked a pair of well-stocked bars and kept the reporters, photographers, members of the Detroit Press Club and assorted guests well-plied with drinks.

Only the prompt arrival of President Ford restored some semblance of dignity to the

(continued on page 14)



These young demonstrators were among several who protested outside President Ford's press conference in Detroit Friday.

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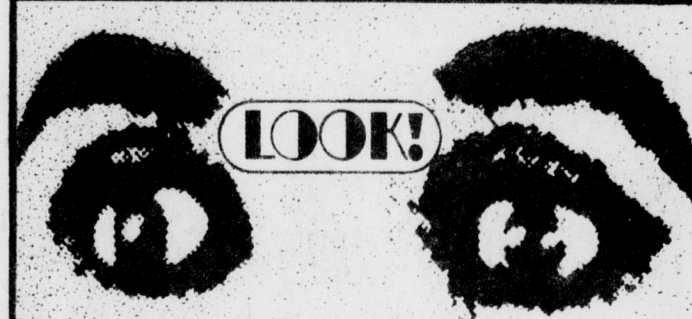
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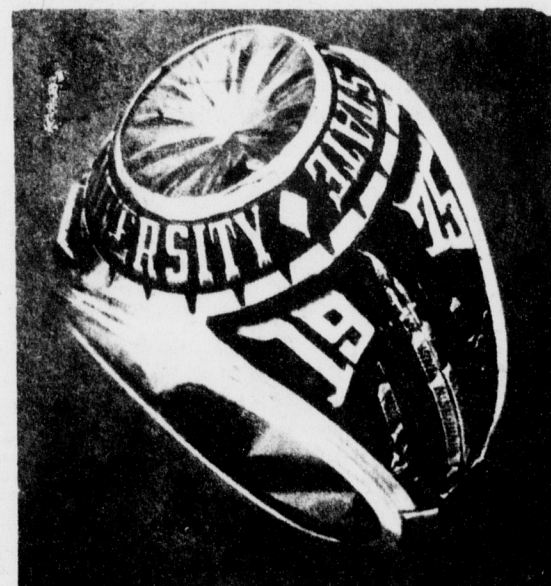
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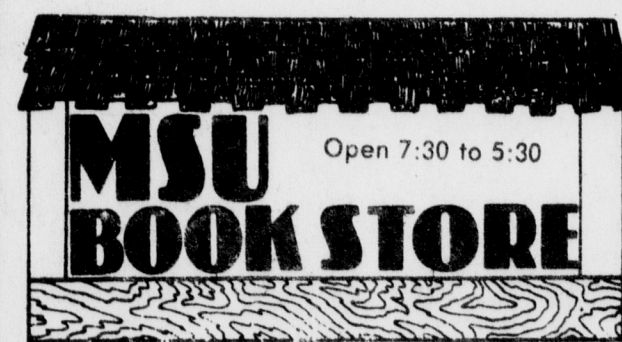
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# Rare items make an appearance at Meridian Mall Antique Show

By JANET JEHL

Everything, up to and including the kitchen sink, was at the annual Meridian Mall Antique Show, Oct. 8 through 12.

There were bottle-tops, thimbles, can openers, toy guns, colanders, kerosene lanterns, newspapers, dolls, cameos, pocket watches, furniture and everything else that has been around long enough to be an antique.

Marjory Kulifay and Gloria Siebert are the two women responsible for bringing the

show to Meridian Mall, through their contacts with the national antique collector's club, Quarters. Other dealers are referred to them by fellow collectors.

Regardless of where collectors come from, however, Kulifay and Siebert screen all potential dealers. "We don't want a dime store, we want real antiques," Kulifay said.

Some of the dealers own shops throughout Michigan; others went into antiques as a hobby and over-collected, having to sell some in order to

make room for new pieces.

Kulifay herself deals primarily in accessories, including fine china, candlesticks, and various decorative items for the home.

Siebert, who deals in furniture, said the kind of quality one gets in an antique wooden piece cannot be found at a comparable price in modern furniture.

Siebert also said she occasionally finds notes out of the past written on and in her furniture. While refurbishing a desk she found an inscription on

the drawer that read, "If you can't be thankful for what you have, be thankful for what you have not."

She also found a pre-20th century American wardrobe containing an old calling card bearing a woman's name; on the back an unknown person had written, "Of course, I will meet you at 1:00 tomorrow afternoon."

Gloria Sterling, of Royal Oak, who deals primarily with house lamps, thinks collecting is good therapy.

"It's my baby," Sterling said. "I've done lots of things and this is all mine." Interested in history and genealogy, she finds antiques are a good outlet.

Another furniture buff, Dorothy Engler, of Redford Twp., enjoys collecting as a hobby. She has acquired most of her pieces from old estates. One of her favorites is a library chair which she got from the estate of a Scotch woman entertainer. The chair converts to a step ladder for reaching to the higher library shelves.

Many of the collectors prefer miniatures to larger antiques because they are easier to transport and display. Miniatures consist of such items as thimbles, rings, tintypes, and spoons. Sometimes there are as many as 100 to a display, representing from 50 to 100 years of history.

The customers are also sometimes as interesting as the collectors. Maral King, 81, and his wife, Amy, 79, of Williamston, walked through the mall carrying a price list of things in the show that they have at home. "We're seeing how rich we are," Mr. King said.

Siebert said people attending the show are often surprised to see things they have at home, in the basement or garage, on exhibit.

"Many people tuck things away because they are reminders of hardship," she said, "for instance, washboards and wringer washers. The older people do this because they see only the functional side of a piece, while the younger antique lovers see the decorative and historical side."

"Antique dealers are generally a happy lot, because we love our work," Siebert said. "And there is no end to the marvelous people we meet."



Antique Show at Meridian Mall.

SN photo/Bill Goodrich

## 'Toscu' tryouts set for tonight

Auditions for the chorus on the opera "Tosca" will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 Music Bldg. The auditions are open to all students and are being sponsored by the MSU Dept. of Music and the Greater Lansing Opera Guild.

Puccini's opera, "Tosca," will be produced in mid-January in the University Auditorium for three performances. The three principal roles will be sung by internationally known performers from the New York City Opera Company.

The auditions tonight will be conducted by Robert Harris.



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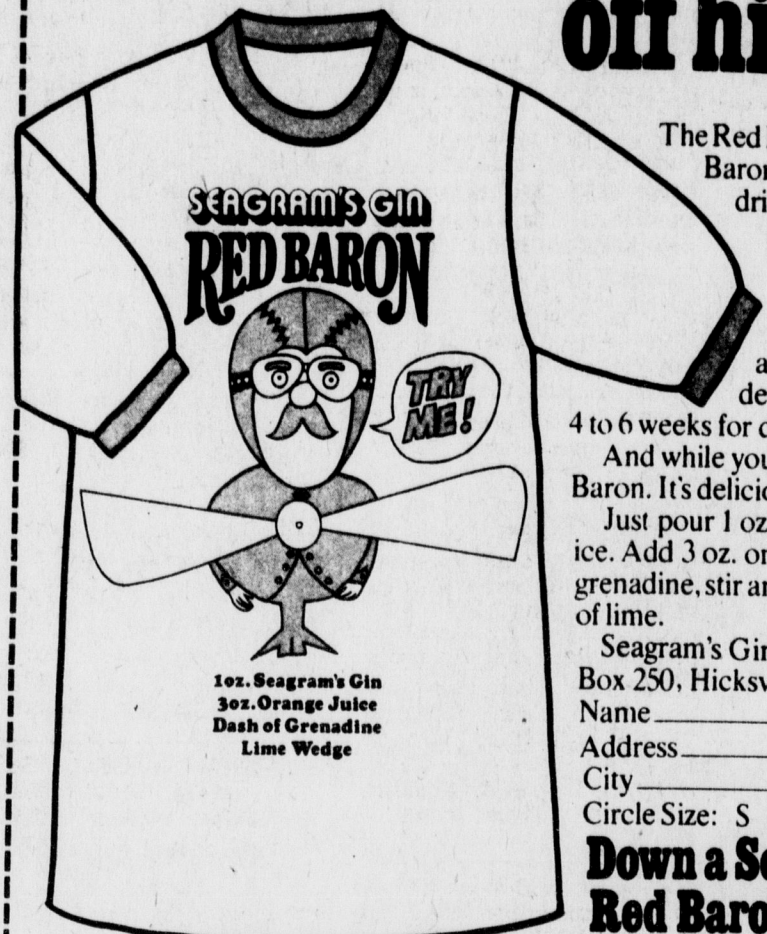
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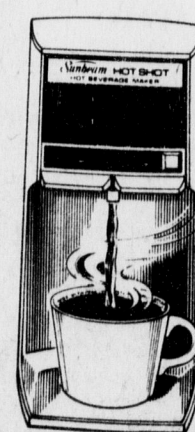
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## Houses

LANSING, 1818 Maplewood, 3 bedroom house with basement and garage. \$225/month utilities. Call Walter Ely, EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-3534 daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; evenings, 669-5647. 0-6-10-17

OWN ROOM in house. Immediate occupancy. Carpeted, dishwasher, pets. Call for location and complete description. 1127 Dakin Street. 485-5170. \$60. 2-10-13

THREE BEDROOMS, \$300/month. Utilities included. 4006 Sweet Road. 393-7942 after noon. 6-10-17

EAST OF Lansing, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1.5 acre, acreage. \$225-7497. 0-10-31

MOUNT HOPE, Lansing. Unfurnished upstairs, \$145. Deposit. Carpeted. Call 355-1120 after 4 p.m. 10-10-21

ONE OR two people wanted to share house. Low rent, three miles from campus. 393-9238 before 3:30 p.m. 5-10-14

FIVE BEDROOM house, five blocks from campus. Fully furnished for men, women, or couples. Super deal at \$400/month. Call after 5:30 p.m. 489-5871, 485-3178 or 487-6878. 7-10-16

ROOMMATE FOR 3-man house. Rent \$95. Close, fireplace. 332-5534 after 5:00. 5-10-14

ONE BEDROOM furnished. 2113 East Kalamazoo. \$175/month plus deposit and utilities. 489-0282 after 5 p.m. 5-10-13

3 bedroom country house. Furnished, carpeted, \$230/month, includes some utilities. 355-7819. 5-10-13

GUNSON 672. Large 4 or possible 5 bedroom, fireplace, family room, garage, 2 full baths, rent reduced. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150 or 393-2501 with no fee. 0-5-10-14

## Rooms

EAST LANSING, close-in. Room for single woman, cooking privileges. \$75 per month. 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-10-13

ROOMS FOR rent. They are furnished and you don't pay utilities. Hurry, they won't last long. Call 482-5147 before 2 p.m. and 627-9773 after 6 p.m. 10-10-17

## Rooms

GIRL'S SINGLE room 3 blocks from Union, 3 term lease. 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 5-10-13

WOMAN NEEDED for Co-op. \$270/term plus four hours work/week. 351-3820. Let ring. 3-10-15

FEMALE. ROOM and board in Co-op. Call 332-0844. 5-10-17

ROOMS AVAILABLE from \$75 to \$95 monthly. Call STE-MAR REALTY, 489-2431 or Steve Blethen, 351-8920. 6-10-13

SINGLES-WE have free roommate service. Own room as low as \$90/month. 351-6168 or 351-7910. 0-5-10-14

SPACIOUS ROOMS in newer home starting at \$100. Walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 393-2501. 0-5-10-14

MASON - TWO room combo for \$90/month, utilities included, share large house. Call 676-4601. 5-10-13

## For Sale

100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-31

SAVE ABOUT 40% on, like new, Dynaco equipment. ST-400, PAT 4 etc. 349-9575. X3-10-13

LIKE NEW. Tandberg 64-X tape deck, \$275. Heath 4-channel de-coder, \$20. Novoflex bellows for Exakta, \$25. 355-5622, or after 6 p.m., 655-3515. X3-10-13

SAILBOAT, HOBIE Cat 14 with trailer. Excellent condition. Evenings phone 351-2058. 6-10-16

RALEIGH GRAND Prix, 23" men's. \$120 or best offer. 351-8102, Lynn. 5-10-15

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127). Hours: 9-6. Closed Mondays. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-10-31

SKIIS, 160cm with bindings and poles, \$45. Boots, Kastinger size 7. \$25. 355-8213. E-5-10-17

STEREOS. WE can undersell all others. Name brands. 332-5039. Frank or Dave. 7-10-14

## For Sale

TEAC 3340S. 6 months old. Includes mixer and case. \$950. Marantz 1030 amp. \$100. Fisher 201 receiver includes case, \$150. Call 351-9148 after 6 p.m. X-6-10-13

HEAD HRP Comp GS 198cm. New, undrilled, \$120. Keith, 353-4296. 3-10-14

CITOH MEN'S 10-speed 24 inch. \$80, negotiable. 353-1224. Good condition. 6-10-17

WARM, BLACK crepe sole boots. Size 8. Worn twice. Asking \$30. 332-4641, keep trying. S-5-10-15

YAMAHA 180 folk guitar with case, \$100; Also Panasonic television, 12" screen, almost new, \$75. 332-6478. 3-10-14

**CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP**  
HARDBACKS  
PAPERBACKS  
COMIC BOOKS  
SCIENCE FICTION  
SPORTS ITEMS  
MAGAZINES  
and MUCH MORE  
307 E. Grand River  
Open 11:30-6 PM 332-0112

ROYAL TYPEWRITER (2), electric \$100, manual - \$50. Both regular size, excellent condition. Call 349-1386. 6-10-13

USED STEREO for sale. Gerrard, Scott, Jensen. Excellent quality. 339-8688 after 6:30 p.m. 5-10-15

DOUBLE BED spring, mattress and frame, excellent condition. Memories included, \$60. 349-9813. 3-10-13

GAS DRYER, Westinghouse, heavy duty, 18 pounds. Deluxe model, mint condition, all hardware. \$160. 332-1809. 3-10-13

SCHWINN 5-Speed. Men's 20" frame, \$55. 332-1735. 5-10-13

BABY BED and dresser, \$15, play pen \$5. All condition. 351-4164. E-5-10-13

**ANNUAL A.A.U.W.**  
Used Book Sale  
Oct. 16, 17, 18  
MERIDIAN MALL (east end)  
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sat. till 6 p.m.  
Books of all kinds

PHOTO GRAY lens. Bifocal or Single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-17

AKAI REEL-to-reel, loaded, auto-reverse, just serviced. 28 tapes. \$450. 349-2416. 3-10-15

28" ORANGE 10-speed, excellent condition. Best offer. 355-0944 after 4 p.m. 5-10-17

MUST SELL. Gibson base, Univox head, two speakers, guitar, Aims amplifier. Also gold couch. Contact 489-0880. 6-10-20

AKAI GX-365D. With two Shure mikes. Call 394-9215 before 11:00 a.m. 6-10-15

FOR SALE: Ibizan hound. Pharaoh hound, rare breed Afghan puppy. 669-5931. 5-10-13

AFGHAN HOUND puppies. AKC. All colors. \$150. and up. 641-4262. 10-10-23

CHOICE OF three cute kittens. Free to good home. Call 393-2336 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-15

FOR SALE. Large, intelligent, family guard dog puppies. 5 1/2 weeks. \$20. 337-7848. 5-10-14

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Bred for temperament. Three black males. Call 5 p.m.-11 p.m., 655-3154. 8-10-17

CRANBROOK 1968 12'x50', two bedroom, partially furnished, barnwood shelving, skirting, shed, excellent condition, walk to campus. 351-3814. 6-10-17

FIVE MINUTES MSU. 10'x50', two bedrooms, unfurnished, corner lot. Call 332-1736 late evenings. 6-10-15

DRUM SET, seven pieces combination Flingerland Ludwig. Sparkling red, excellent condition, \$300 or best offer. 655-2175. 7-10-13

FINAL CLOSE OUT. 12 left. French-built 10-speed bikes. LEISURE HOUSE, 645-2127. C-10-31

PHOTO ENLARGER - Durst J35, mint condition, 35 mm or 126. \$25. 351-5869. E-5-10-16

## For Sale

SONY 8 track system with four channel (true quadraphonic) sound, four speakers. \$175 or best offer. 349-0299. 3-10-14

WHY BUY new merchandise when you can save a lot of money on top quality used equipment at DICKER & DEAL? Such as a Kenwood KRS200 stereo receiver or Pioneer or Marantz or Nikko. We've got name brand merchandise as well as nice, inexpensive stereo outfits. Just getting into photography? Start out with 35mm range finder from \$30. Minolta, Petri, Yashica and more. Hundreds of other savings on typewriters, 10-speeds, televisions, tools, guns, camping gear and more. Check us out. Come on Down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-10-16

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Loads of paper and hardbacks Text and Reference  
We buy books anytime  
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USED CAMERA EQUIPMENT.  
Nikkor/mat FTM camera. Nikkor 135mm lens. Minolta 101 body. Minolta 35mm lens. Leica II F range finder. Canon Pellix. 135mm Canon FD lens. Canon QL17 range finder. Ricoh underwater cameras. Kodak pocket instamatic 60 and projector. Mamiya Universal press camera. Polaroid SX70 camera. Omega D2 enlarger. Bolex 150 Super 8 movie camera. Nizo 136XL Super 8 camera. MUCH MORE!  
WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE,  
508 East Michigan, Lansing.  
485-4391. (Big Green Building) C-10-31

Take it from me!  
The Man from  
**FSC**  
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SANITIZED FEATHER bed pillows, all sizes. Make nice gifts. Feather beds made to order, call 675-7231. 22-10-31

LADIES COAT size 16-18, wall mirror, brand new sewing machine. 332-4546. 5-10-16

HORSE BOARDING. 15 minutes from campus, two large barns, outdoor riding arena, 90 acres of pasture. \$45 stall, \$35 pasture. Call evenings. WALNUT CREEK FARM, 665-3154. 0-16-10-22

FOR SALE: Afghan hound. Pharaoh hound, rare breed Afghan puppy. 669-5931. 5-10-13

AFGHAN HOUND puppies. AKC. All colors. \$150. and up. 641-4262. 10-10-23

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## Lost &amp; Found

**FIND SOMETHING**  
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!  
EAST LANSING STATE BANK  
C-10-31

LOST: BLACK and white male long haired cat with turquoise collar and bell. Vicinity of Abbott Road and Oak Hill. 332-0167. 2-10-9

LOST: SETTER/Retriever puppy near Gunston. Four months. Sick. Needs shots desperately. 332-2874, 351-8660. 2-10-13

FOUND: LADIES ring at Plant Biological laboratories. Owner must identify. Call 355-7425. C-3-10-14

LOST: FEMALE black cat. South campus area. Call 355-3230. 2-10-14

FOUND: KEYS near Physics and Astronomy. For GMC car. Call 351-4422. C-3-10-15

FOUND: MAN'S MSU class ring at Engineering Building. Call 482-3413 and identify. C-3-10-15

LOST: GOLD wristwatch - inscription Harry Cardy VJ2'57. Grand River Burcham vicinity. Reward. 351-6569. 3-10-15

LOST: FEMALE Old English Sheepdog. Gray and white. Reward, \$100. Phone 487-1956. 3-10-13

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION glasses, dark brown case, MacDonald's parking lot, Bogue Street. 332-0642. C-3-10-13

FOUND: MATCHED pair of black and white kittens. Harrison Road area. 351-7564. C-3-10-13

FOUND: MHS 1927 class ring. Girls bathroom Bessy. Call 353-6239 afternoon/evenings. C-3-10-13

FOUND: MSU Dorm key. Number CH2-71. Left at party. 351-6294. C-3-10-9

FOUND: GREEN MSU spiral notebook, 10-2-75 in 109 Anthony. Call 355-8640. C-3-10-9

LOST: FAT baby cat with green collar found in Burcham/Division area, September 30, 351-9359 after 3 p.m. 5-10-14

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-31

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES  
Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSS, GRE Board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-2-10-13

**ASMSU Budget Requests**  
Budget Requests for 1976 Allocations will be available in 307 Student Services Sept. 25 - Oct. 17, 9-5. Deadline for returning completed forms is Oct. 17, 5 p.m.

INSTANT CASH. Wazoo Records buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 27-10-31

**Peants Personal**  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Ann. Love, Phil, Ralph, Sam, Nurd Brothers and Karen. 1-10-13

**Recreation**  
DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! Charters Bi-Centennial fares, Ski packages. Going fast! HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-10-27

**Service**  
WRITING COACH. Six years experience in manuscript editing - proofreading. A. Cauley. 337-1591. 3-10-15

PORTRAITS. REASONABLE. Pencil, charcoal, oils. Call Renee, 351-1632 evenings or 676-1037, 8-5 p.m. 3-10-15

NEW BOARDING stables, Mecca Hollow. Large indoor arena. Reasonable rates. Phone 322-0429. 10-10-23

COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL Learn the Hustle, Bump and the Swing. Eight lessons for \$20. Limit of 30 students per class. Classes starting October 15. Fred Astaire Dance Studios. 332-8644. 10-10-20

FOR QUALITY Stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-31

**Instruction**  
GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-10-13

WORLD FAMOUS YAMAHA MUSIC SCHOOL. Instruction in piano and organ, all ages now enrolling. Phone 372-9600, Mr. Jordan or Mr. Woodhill. 5-10-16

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## Beer, music precede press conference

(continued from page 11)  
occasion. But then, the bars had been closed just before the President's arrival to insure that Ford would be given more attention than the bartenders.

For indeed, the atmosphere in the room had resembled a suburban wedding reception more than a regional press conference. For a long period of time before the arrival of the President, it was a circus, complete with bright lights and musicians.

At the back wall by the bar, three smiling men in black evening clothes played happy tunes on accordion, clarinet and bass violin. They maintained their musicianly ease despite the confusion around them as people flocked to the bar and photographers and cameramen set up a forest of equipment on a large, elevated platform at the rear of the room.

From the front, near the President's podium, one could barely see the back of the through the haze of smoke and the blinding of lights near the cameras. But through curtains covering a huge window facing Detroit River, one could see the silent passing freighters as they slipped by along the unimpressive Canadian shore.

Everyone seemed to be having a great time from the woman in the stylish cowboy hat man with the huge Afro, from the attractive sharply dressed Detroit TV newsmen, to UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas, who entered in what seemed to be a loose-fitting black trenchcoat.

It was quite a party. And if this is not a full-fledged presidential political campaign, is it?

## Ford delights Michigan GOP at dinner

(continued from page 11)  
none?" They applauded when he congratulated the automobile companies for improving gasoline mileage on the 1976 cars.

They were pounding each other on the back when he said the improvement was "a mighty good incentive for buying a 1976 model car."

And undoubtedly were Thomas Murphy, Ford II, John Richardson, Lynn Townsend sitting at head table.

## it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

A short, free lesson on do-it-yourself picketing will be given at 8 p.m. tonight in C303 Wells Hall. Experienced picketers, novices and all interested people are welcome.

**Instruction**  
POTTERY CLASSES, eight week term. Start Tuesday, October 21st. 7-10 p.m. Lansing Pottery Guild, Call Marilyn Bailey, 489-4060. 10-10-23

**ASSIFF STUDIO of DANCE ADULT CLASSES</**







## HORSES WERE HER WAY OF LIFE

# Circus performer recounts past

By JAMIE CONROY  
State News Staff Writer

The circus has always seemed to be a contented blur of glittery costumes, sawdust, popcorn and pretty girls on magical horses.

But it can also mean dinner at 5 a.m.

almost fairy tale adventures that have made up her life.

Born in France of a Russian mother and a Hungarian father, Konyot was raised in Portugal and lived with her horse-crazed family.

"We tried to trace back to relatives who had no interest in

raised arms beckoning for more applause from an already wildly approving audience. But the beautiful and confident Konyot in the pictures is not asking for more of the heady intoxication that comes with popularity.

In fact, she really didn't enjoy performing.

"I worked when I had broken bones and pain, but still you have to smile and look your best. It's part of being an actress."

The nomadic circus life of constantly being on the move did not agree with Konyot, who describes herself as shy. But she had many friends in the circus ("we were like a family") and tutors traveled with them. And there were the rigorous training sessions with the horses.

"You don't just enter the ring. It takes a lot of work," Konyot said. "Training a horse takes two years, every single day. You have to be alert and really catch the horse when he does something wrong. Every stride, correct the horse like a child." Konyot, who had been so settled in her chair, sat on the edge of it while the cigaret in her gesturing hand decorated the air. Horses are her obvious passion.

"Whenever I dream, it's about horses. I can't remember dreaming about anything else," she said. "It's a terrible thing to say, but horses are my only interest."

That is hard to believe coming from this modest woman who received tremendous amounts of fan mail throughout her career and lived adventures that most only dream about on rainy Sunday afternoons.

But there are memories that are not glorified by shouting crowds and thunderous applause.

"When Hitler first came, in 1939 I think, we spent over five months on horseback, trying to escape to safety. You see, there was a law that as long as you moved, they couldn't use the horses for the army," Konyot explained as her dulcet voice

grew louder. "Those were sleepless, terrible months. The main problem was food for the horses — and us."

With regained composure, she settled back into the chair and snatched another cigaret with her long fingernails. To look at her, a picture of genteel relaxation, you would never guess that there are years of memories burning in her mind.

But then, remember, Dorita Konyot is a veteran actress.

### House to vote on mining bill

The Michigan House of Representatives is scheduled to vote Monday night on a bill which would exempt the copper and iron mining industries from delayed lawsuits under the state Environmental Protection Act.

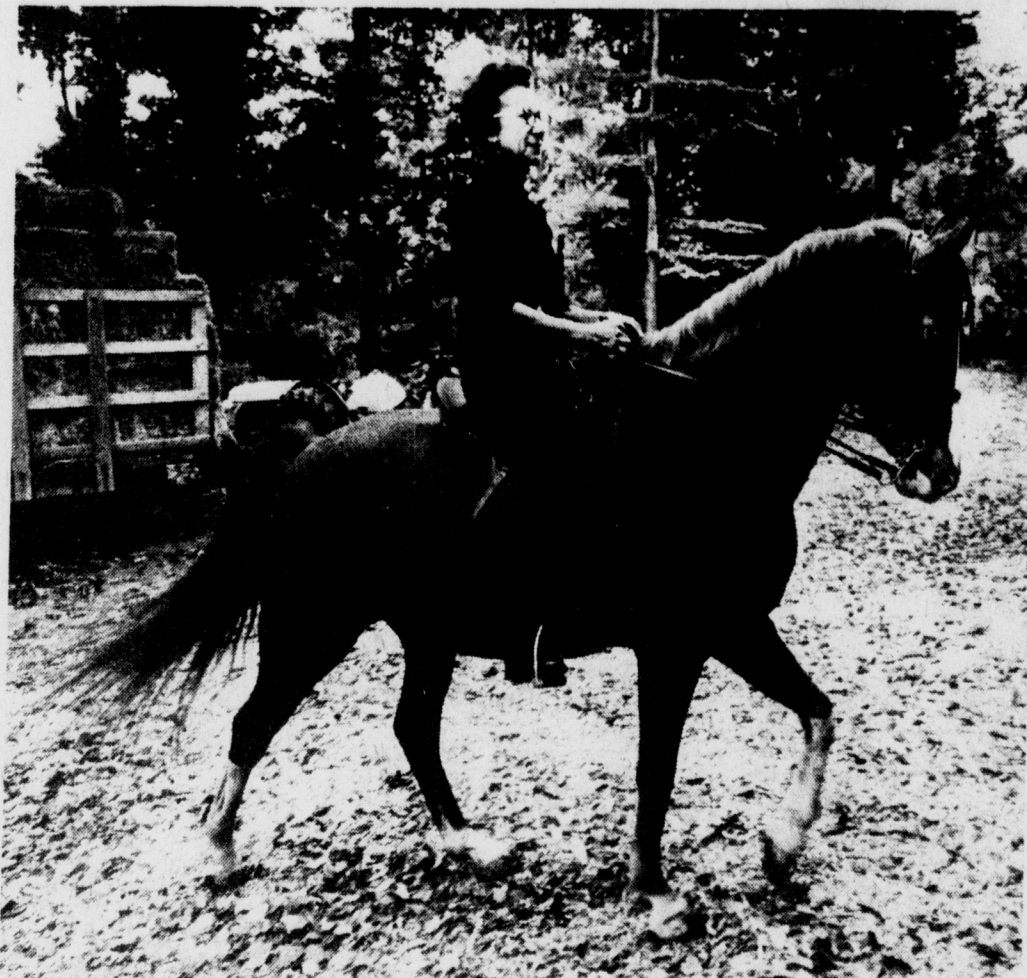
The controversial Senate Bill 1003 was defeated earlier by the House on a 69-28 vote but will be reconsidered. The House session begins at 8 p.m.

SB 1003 would prohibit a legal challenge to the environmental impact of a copper or iron mining project 30 days after a state permit for the project had been issued.

The bill originally covered all permits but was revised under the threat of a veto by Gov. Milliken.

Environmental groups are strongly opposing the bill, while mining companies are lobbying heavily for it.

Vote trading between sponsoring Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, and other senators led to Senate passage of the bill.



SN photo/Bob Koye

Dorita Konyot, a master horsewoman in the art of dressage, and Rotan saunter about the grounds of Rowe Riding Stables. Konyot is conducting a dressage clinic at the Stables.

For Dorita Konyot, a master horsewoman in the art of dressage, the circus has been 24 hours work, no rest and many 5 a.m. dinners.

"It is a hard life, something I wouldn't do again. But the experience — I wouldn't trade anything for it," Konyot said.

Konyot arrived in Lansing Wednesday to conduct a dressage clinic at Rowe's Riding Stables in Okemos, where MSU riding classes are held.

Dressage involves mostly body control and movements that are almost invisible to the inexperienced eye. Konyot said that the least you do with your own body, the better off your dressage.

"The older you get, the better, but you can't do the rough stuff. Leave that to the beginners," Konyot said. "If you would have seen the falls I took when I was younger," and she shakes her head remembering.

But there is much to remember of this tiny woman's past. As she curled her 5'1", 88 lb. body in a huge easy chair she talked, quietly, about the

horses, but couldn't," she said. "It's an absolute disease."

This disease brought the Konyot family the finest, most elite locations in Europe in which to perform their horse acts. Wherever they traveled to, the expensively costumed family on their well-groomed horses probably caused shivers and goose bumps among admiring audiences.

"Oh, my father, he was quite a man. When he walked into the ring in a white tuxedo on a white stallion, he didn't have to do anything," Konyot said.

Old photographs of Konyot in center ring of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus show a vibrant young woman with a radiant smile, her up-

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# Dooley's

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# the Stereo Shoppe

## WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY

### To prepare for our "annual" GRAND OPENING

This is no ordinary anniversary sale. It's the annual observance of our most popular and successful sales event ever — the Grand Opening one year ago of our gigantic showroom and service dept. Be sure to visit The Stereo Shoppe Thursday thru Sunday and snap up the super values, prizes and refreshments at...

## 555 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing

Celebrate the Freaks win with the main Freak himself!

## PAUL STANLEY & WILS PRESENTS

# GEORGE CARLIN

PLUS  
Travis Shook & the Club Wow

Oct. 19-7:30 & 10pm  
**LONGS BANQUET CENTER**

A nightclub atmosphere in Blue Jeans (cocktails may be purchased)  
Tickets: \$5.50 or \$30.00 Dinner Package for two  
(Limited capacity - All seats are great)  
Available at: Discount Records  
Recordland, All Knapps, 4 Long  
Location: easily found!  
S. Cedar St., 1 blk. east of I-96

# STATE DISCOUNT

2111 GRAND RIVER  
North of Sports Center  
Hours: 9-6 Monday-Saturday  
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## 10% OFF ALL OUR KODAK FILM PROCESSING & DEVELOPING

NO LIMIT (coupon)  
Expires October 19, 1975  
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### CIGARETTES

2 PK / 69¢  
LIMIT 1 (coupon)  
Expires October 19, 1975  
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## ALL SINGLE ALBUMS INCLUDING RECENT RELEASES

# \$3.99

## EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

<b>MAYO SPRUCE SWEAT SHIRTS</b> Reg. 5.98 <b>\$3.69</b> LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>ASPRIN</b> 100's Reg. .49 <b>19¢</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY</b> Reg. .75 <b>42¢</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only
<b>BARNES-HIND WETTING SOLUTION</b> 2 oz. Reg. 2.19 <b>\$1.46</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>TAMPAX</b> 40's Reg. 2.19 <b>\$1.28</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>AIM TOOTH PASTE</b> 6.4 oz. Reg. 1.29 <b>69¢</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only
<b>ZEST Bath Size</b> Reg. .36 <b>2/49¢</b> LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>ARRID</b> 6 oz. Reg. 1.39 <b>68¢</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>BALM BARR</b> Glycerine and Rose Water Moisturizing Creme 4 oz. Reg. 2.00 <b>98¢</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only
<b>THEME BOOK</b> 4 Subject Reg. 1.19 <b>78¢</b> LIMIT 3 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>FLEX BALSAM CONDITION</b> 17 oz. Reg. 2.59 <b>\$1.44</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>COETS</b> 80's Reg. 1.09 <b>63¢</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only
<b>APPIAN WAY PIZZA</b> Reg. .47 <b>3/\$1.09</b> LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>QUIET TOUCH Hair Painting Kit</b> Reg. 4.50 <b>\$2.99</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>BIC PENS</b> 4 Pack Reg. .59 <b>36¢</b> LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only
<b>FASHION ORLON KNEE SOX</b> Reg. 1.50 <b>88¢</b> LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>SUPER SHEER SUPPORT PANTY HOSE</b> No. 611 Reg. 2.95 <b>\$1.44</b> LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>ORLON KNEE SOX</b> Reg. 1.25 <b>78¢</b> LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only
<b>OPAQUE KNEE SOX</b> Reg. 1.09 <b>67¢</b> LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	<b>SANDLE FOOT PANTY HOSE</b> No. 620 Reg. .89 <b>49¢</b> LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires October 19, 1975 East Lansing Store Only	